

Burris 'd

Court halts execution

Once again, it was the final act of a "play." The scene was the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City. The stage prop was a gurney. The lead character was a man condemned to death for a murder 15 years ago.

Gary Burris, 38, was scheduled to take his last breath about 12:01 a.m., Wednesday morning, after being lethally injected.

The only hope of sparing his life would be a decision either by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago or the U.S. Supreme Court.

The federal appellate court Tuesday postponed his execution, pending a December hearing.

Burris was convicted of killing cab driver Kenneth Chambers on Jan. 29, 1980. Chambers was stripped of his clothing and shot in the head. His frozen body was found in an alley with his hands

tied behind his back. He had been robbed of \$40.

Two other men, Emmett Merriweather and James Thompson, were also convicted of the murder. Merriweather has completed a 15-year sentence and Thompson remains in prison serving 50 years.

All appeals for Burris in the state of Indiana were denied and Gov. Evan Bayh denied clemency, he said, for the same reason he denied it for Gregory Resnover last year: There was no clemency for the victims.

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mixed reviews

THE INDIANAPOLIS Recorder

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Above left: Pat Browne, director of the Indianapolis Public Schools Office of African Centered Multicultural Education (left), and Betty Hughes enjoy festivities at the African Centered Holiday Gift Market. The event was held Nov. 24 at Crispus Attucks Middle School. The Indianapolis Kwanzaa Committee was also host of the market. (Recorder Photo by Curtis Guyann)



Above right: Chefs at Arsenal Technical High School prepare a holiday meal. Tech was one of many area sites for this year's Annual Rev. Mozel Sanders Thanksgiving Dinner. With the establishment of The Mozel Sanders Foundation and phone bank, people were able to call in either to give monetary contributions or to volunteer their services, this season.

An African marketplace in Indy • The Mozel Sanders tradition continues

AIDS is killing our people

By CONNIE GAINES HAYES
Managing Editor

Editor's Note: This story was told to the Recorder by Kathern Reynolds, an African-American woman who tested HIV positive two years ago. Reynolds is to be admired for her courage, to share a fraction of this traumatic experience with our readers.

Kathern Reynolds. I am a 35-year-old African-American woman. I have a 16-year-old son. I am HIV positive. Yes, I have HIV.

My troubles began four years ago. I thought after years of taking care of my son — through whooping cough, measles, mumps, stomach aches and fevers — that I would never catch the mumps. (I caught) a bad case of mumps at that.

When I didn't get better and started to lose a lot of weight and my body swelled, my skin began to pimple, I was sure that I had cancer.

For almost three years, doctors and my dermatologist didn't know what was wrong with me.

I knew it was something serious.

See AIDS Page A5



Jerry Harkness Scouts to honor Harkness

After 27 years of exceptional community service with the United Way of Central Indiana, Jerry Harkness stepped down as director of community affairs. The Crossroads of America Council, Boy Scouts of America will recognize Harkness with a "This is Your Life" program, Monday, Dec. 4 at the Walker Theater and Urban Life Center.

Through his professional and civic endeavors, which include his Scouting service, Harkness set an example through his accomplishments and that diligent dedication will be recognized with a special program.

Heating program to warm 108,000 needy homes

Indiana's Energy Assistance Program has begun helping needy Hoosiers pay part of their winter heating bills, despite fewer federal dollars for the program, says Family and Social Services Administration Secretary Cheryl Sullivan.

"We urge families to apply and persons who are homebound to phone for applications," Sullivan said.

Indiana's 24 Community Action Agencies began taking applications Nov. 20 through Nov. 23, for individuals with disabilities, the elderly and individuals requiring emergency assistance. All other families began applying Nov. 27.

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Overcoming Obstacles helps students excel in life

By STEPHEN B. JOHNSON
Staff Writer

As many high school students prepare for the job market, to be competitive in the 21 century, Overcoming Obstacles is dedicated to making sure they have the skills needed to compete.

Overcoming Obstacles through Community for Education Foundation is an education-job readiness, retention-entrepreneurship program which is designed to empower at-risk students with the tools they need to achieve success at home, at school, and in the workplace.

Overcoming Obstacles provides high school students with much needed educational programs in life management skills, job readiness and retention skills, and small business creation.

"We are truly giving youth the power of self-determination, the power to set goals, the power to shape their future and the tools to

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Cutting a deal

Argonne National Laboratory Director Alan Schriesheim and the First Lady of Ghana, Nana Konadu Agyeman Rawlings, cut a cake marking the signing of an agreement between the laboratory and the Ghana Atomic Energy Commission to exchange technical information for peaceful uses of nuclear energy. Ghanaian Minister of Environment, Science and Technology Christina Amoaka-Nuamah looks on.

Police bridge communication between IPD, community

By ANNETTE L. ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Drive-by shootings, carjackings, murders, robberies and assaults seem to be a part of life nationwide. However, some law enforcement agencies have found that working more closely with the community helps deter crime.

In recent months, the Indianapolis Police Department has suffered a breakdown of communications, a gap between police/community relations. In an effort to rebuild that relationship, a new federally-funded crime bill has allowed nine police/community officers to be assigned to IPD's East District, each with a specific area of responsibility.

Georgia Sims is one of those officers.

"I want to get to know everyone in my district," Sims said. "I want to meet with clergymen, neighborhood organizations, community leaders, business owners and anyone who cares to discuss neighborhood concerns. I can then take these concerns to my supervisors to establish a plan of action.

"It is not important why communications (between community and police) broke down, but how to fix the problem. And, working together, we can do that. Maintaining police protection and safer neighborhoods are something that police and the community must do together."

Sims says that if she becomes aware of a problem or conflict, she

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THE INDIANAPOLIS Recorder

EDITORIALS

Capital punishment fits the income, not the crime

There are many families which have suffered the loss of a loved one at the hands of another human being.

Families of murder victims are, many times, the loudest proponents of the death penalty.

This is not only understandable, it is to be expected. The loss which these families have experienced is immeasurable. The death of a father, mother or child at the hands of another human being is a nightmare without an end for the surviving family members.

When survivors see the accused murderer alive and well, it often gives rise to one of the most basic feelings, that being revenge or wrath.

One of the basic problems with capital punishment is it is not some aggrieved individual who seeks the ultimate revenge, but rather that thing we call "the state" which seeks to exact the eye for the eye and the tooth for the tooth.

The state is not perfect in its operation. The state seems to have a bias in favor of people who can afford a good lawyer. People who have good lawyers seem to escape the death penalty, no matter that their victims are just as dead as the victims of people who use public defenders.

The way capital punishment is practiced in Indiana, and in much of America, smacks of a cold-blooded effort to eliminate only the poor people who have been convicted of murder.

In fact, regular folks don't care much for poor people. They are the untouchables of America and, though some are still able to break out of poverty, most seemed to be locked out of the mainstream by the long-standing practices of our social welfare and criminal justice systems. Both of those systems work together to consistently impede upward mobility in ways that are cruel and unforgiving. This is especially so as it relates to poor children.

Everyone in America who has seen a loved one murdered may feel entitled to the ultimate revenge of seeing the convicted murderer executed.

Few see this revenge exacted by the state. Many never experience whatever feelings such revenge brings.

However, if the accused killer is poor, there is a much better chance that he or she will be executed. The lesson is that if you want revenge, then you must hope that a poor person is convicted of the crime. Somehow, this does not seem to be justice of any sort.

If we choose to kill people for the crime of murder, then we all have to have an equal chance at this punishment. Not just the poor and not just the detestable.

Let's also remember this entity called the state is the same faceless operation that gave us McCarthyism, slavery and female peonage. It's the same thing that allowed the Klan to run amok in Indiana and the same thing that gave us segregated schools. At what price do we trust the state to be fair and impartial in the administration of legalized killing?

We feel there are people who have, and who will, commit atrocities. These people should be locked away once they are caught, not out of a sense of misguided mercy, but rather out of a sense of justice.

It is understandable that the victims of atrocities should feel rage, but the venting of that rage solely on one class of people is wrong, no matter how one feels about capital punishment.

And, while the quest for vengeance is understandable, that does not make it right or morally sound.

There are many groups with many reasons to seek vengeance on others. Is it then OK for all of us to get the revenge we feel we deserve? Why then should we even bother with the law? In this instance, the state is but a pawn in this game of wrath.

There are many people in America who seem to feel that the right to get revenge supersedes all other needs. What kind of a future will this bring? We already have a glimpse of this. Think about all of the workplace killings we've seen in the last year. Revenge was the motive.

We may kill all of the people on death row and not one murder victim will rise from the dead. And while some may feel good that their son's killer is dead, many will come to understand that nothing good can come from these tragedies, except somehow to forgive and to move on.

On the other hand, we can take all of the Ten Commandments, list our exceptions to them, and rework the nature of Christianity and of many other religious traditions. But, then again, isn't that what most of us have done, anyway.

Let he or she who is without blame do the killing for the state.

Black America needs 'leadership,' not a 'leader'

As an oppressed nation, Black America always seems to be in search of a "leader," a charismatic figure who can lead us to the promised land of freedom, equality and dignity.

In the '60s, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was viewed as the leader of the civil rights revolt and Malcolm X was seen as leader of the Black nationalist movement for human rights and self-determination. The "movement" seemed to stall and Black America lamented the fact that we no longer had Martin or Malcolm, a "leader."

The Million Man March and Day of Absence have created an incredible opportunity to jump start the dormant Black Freedom Movement. Inevitably and understandably, many within Black America are ready to crown the Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan, the initiator of the MMM/DOA, as the new leader of the Black nation.

There is no doubt that the march has propelled Minister Farrakhan into the status as the pre-eminent leader in Black America today. But, I am confident that even Minister Farrakhan would caution us to avoid the "leader" syndrome.

What Black America needs is "leadership," not a leader. The lesson of the '60s is that to become the "leader" is to inch into the cross hairs, to become a target for personal abuse and liquidation by the enemies of the Black Freedom Movement. The leader syndrome also breeds an unhealthy dependency on a singular personality, thereby running the risk that when the leader dies or is discredited or assassinated, the movement will fade and die also.

This is not at all to down play the significance and role of leaders in our experience as Africans in America. In virtually every era of our history in the United States, great leaders have emerged to inspire the masses to press forward in the struggle for liberation: Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, Frederick Douglass, Martin Delaney, Booker T. Washington, Ida B. Wells, W.E.B. DuBois, Marcus Garvey, A. Phillip Randolph, Mary McCleod Bethune, Honorable Elijah Muhammad, Malcolm X, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Minister Louis Farrakhan.

Our experience as Africans in America should inform us, however, that "leadership," the conscious interaction and coordination among leaders based on operational unity, is preferable to and more practical than having a leader. The concept of leadership is particularly important as Black America seeks to harvest the fruits of the MMM/DOA to shape an agenda for liberation into the 21st century.

Now, more than ever before, what the Black masses need to see is leaders working together to combine their skills, talent and constituencies to build a multifaceted movement for the liberation of the Black nation; a movement that cannot be stymied because of the frailties or the liquidation of any leader; a movement which thrives precisely because it is nourished by the collective energy, vision, wisdom and inspiration of a collective leadership.

The logical place for this concept of leadership to develop is the National African American Leadership Summit, which was originally convened by Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis during his tenure as executive director of the

Vantage Point

By RON DANIELS



What a blessing it would be if, in the wake of the MMM/DOA, Black leaders — women and men, prominent and not so prominent — would come together under the auspices of NAALS to comprise a collective leadership for the Black nation; a leadership that would work together as a kind of Black congress to guide the destiny of the race.

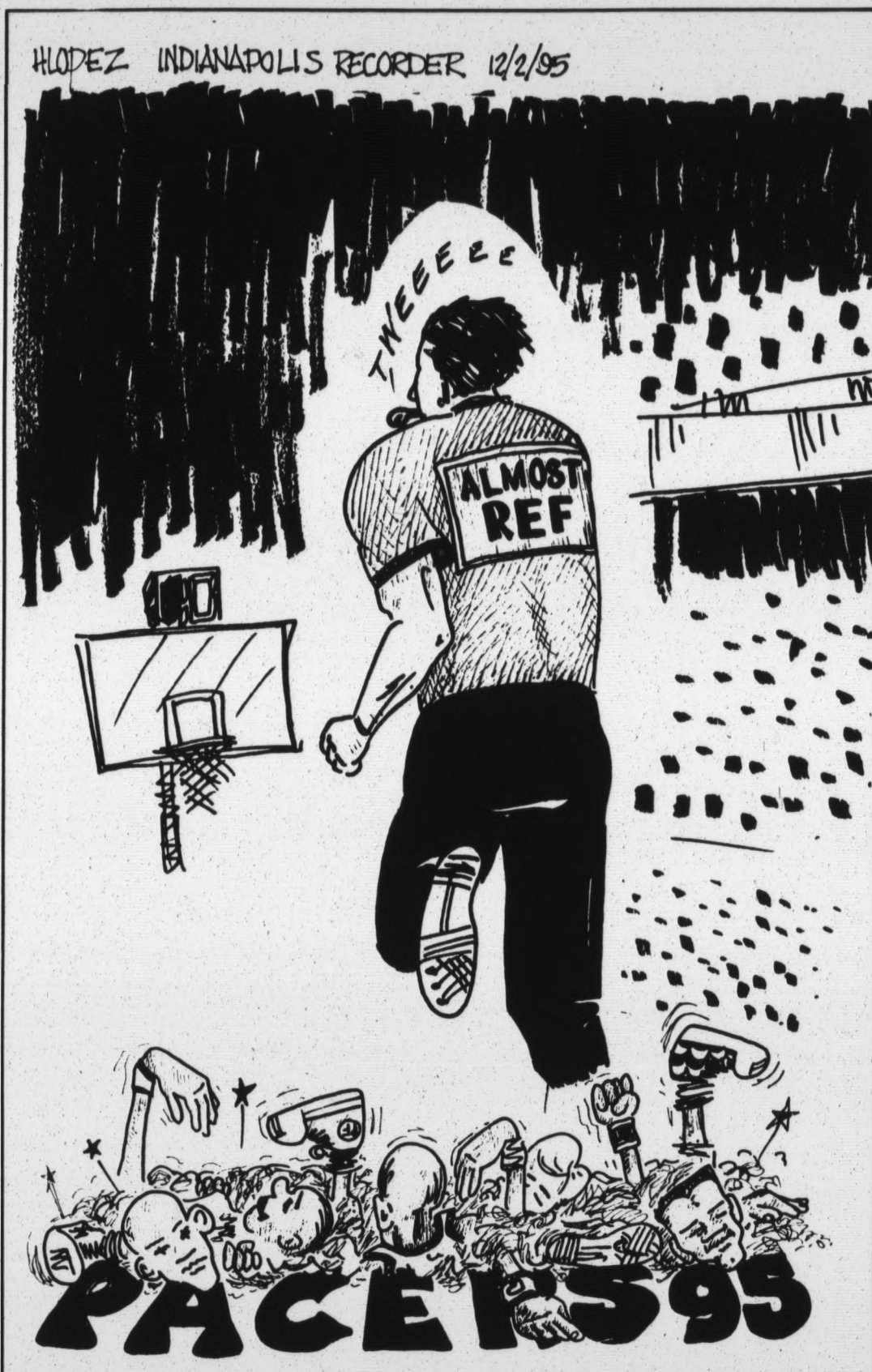
What Black America needs is leadership, not a leader. With proper deference and respect for the magnificent contributions of seminal

NAACP. The summit is uniquely situated to advance the concept of leadership because it is a united mechanism designed to bring together diverse national, regional and local leaders based on the principle of operational unity.

leaders like the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Minister Louis Farrakhan, the mandate into the 21st century is to produce a myriad of leaders at the local, regional and national levels who are conscious of the need for operational unity and committed to building and institutionalizing a united front as the collective leadership for the Black nation; a united front that can be replicated at the local level throughout the country so that the model of collective leadership functions at all levels.

The crisis we face as Black people is far too great to place our fate and future in the hands of a leader. Instead, we should demand that leaders, great and small, comprise a united front, a collective leadership that will not falter and fail us when one among the leadership falls or is found wanting.

Into the 21st century, operational unity, a united front and collective leadership must be the orders of the day.



'Not in Our Town' outcry against hate crime

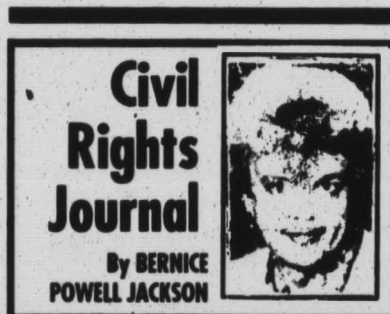
While some Americans have tried to say that we have settled our nation's racial justice problems, events of the past few months have proven, once again, the deep chasm between the way people of color and white Americans perceive the world.

One thing is certain. Hard numbers show that hate crimes and intolerance are still regular occurrences in America. Indeed, during 1994, 5,853 hate crimes were reported and probably thousands of others went unreported.

While we often read about violent crimes in inner cities, we read less often of the violent hate crimes which signal the growing threat of intolerance in many smaller communities across the nation.

In the aftermath of the Oklahoma City bombing, we have learned of the growth of well-organized white supremacist and paramilitary groups, but we have not seen much that links such groups with hate crimes against people of color, gays and lesbians, and Jewish people. Yet, these supremacist groups, and their sympathizers, are often the perpetrators of hate crimes.

The good news is that while hate crimes are escalating in communities across the country, there are Americans who are taking a stand against them and finding solutions to stop hate crimes in their own neighborhoods. Using the theme "Not in Our Town," which is based on a PBS documentary of the same name, a nationwide cam-



paign to stop hate crimes has been launched.

The documentary, scheduled to be aired on Dec. 17, focuses on Billings, Mont. and how its people joined together to support their neighbors who were under attack by white supremacists. Klu Klux Klan fliers have been distributed throughout their community, the Jewish cemetery had been desecrated, the home of an American Indian family had been vandalized, African-American church goers had been intimidated, and bricks had been thrown through windows with Hanukkah menorahs.

At the urging of the Billings police chief, however, the people of Billings took a stand.

The Painters Union volunteered to paint over racist graffiti, religious groups of every denomination sponsored marches and candlelight vigils and tens of thousands of citizens put full-page menorahs printed by the area newspaper in their windows.

Similar hate crime stories are unfolding across the nation. In Kenosha, Wis., the schools were forced to confront "slave-tagging,"

a practice by skinheads whereby African-American high school students were "tagged" and targeted for hate crime activity.

In Putnam County, N.Y., a predominantly white community created a diversity committee after a cross burning on an African-American neighbor's lawn.

In Bozeman, Mont., an anti-gay rally of 28 was met with an overwhelming community response of 600 counter-demonstrators.

In Boise, Idaho, coalitions are working to oppose a white supremacist movement which has declared Idaho and four other states as their "homeland."

"Not in Our Town" events will be held in cities and towns across the country, during the week of Dec. 10, to encourage ordinary citizens to work to counter hate crimes.

Every American needs to take action against the spread of hate crimes in his or her community. Participating in this campaign is one way to begin.

For more information on "Not in Our Town," contact the Institute for Alternative Journalism (415) 284-1420. Its fax number is (415) 284-1414. You may also contact the California Working Group at (510) 547-8484. Via fax, you may reach the group at (510) 547-8844.



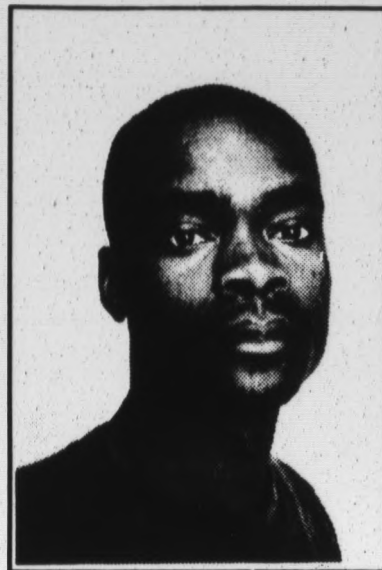
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Opinions

Has Christ been taken out of Christmas?



By **STEPHEN B. JOHNSON**

With Christmas less than five weeks away and the holiday shopping season officially underway, people and kids are making out their lists for what they want and hope to receive from friends, family and Santa Claus.

Through all of the holiday hoopla, what has happened to the real meaning of Christmas?

Has the meaning

and the significance of what Christmas is supposed to stand for been lost to receiving as many gifts as possible from as many people or going into debt with credit cards which are already charged to their limits? (Most people are still trying to pay off credit card bills from last year's Christmas.)

Christmas is supposed to represent the birth of Jesus Christ and how the three wise men came bearing gifts to celebrate His birth.

Instead, it has turned into one of the biggest money-making industries for companies and department stores throughout the world.

I also thought Christmas was supposed to represent the concept of spreading love and peace on earth to your fellow neighbor.

You see people doing good deeds around this time of the year and then, 364 days of the year, you see them raising hell and walking past and talking about people who are in need.

I remember talking with a friend about Christmas. We agreed that Christmas should be every day, not just one day out of the year, and you should count your blessings daily and not wait until Christmas.

Maybe I have the entire concept pertaining to Christmas wrong. Maybe I have been celebrating and remembering the true meaning of Christmas and giving gifts from the heart and not exceeding a spending limit I had set for myself.

I also thought Christmas was about spending time with family, friends and significant others and reflecting upon the good times shared with one another. Instead, I hear people talking about how they are going to be alone on Christmas and how it is just another day, no different than any other day of the year.

I guess Christmas could be like any other day, if you fall into the trap of what the season is not about and try to celebrate it by losing the real meaning of the season.

It also has gotten to the point at which people don't even spell out Christ in Christmas. I see it spelled X-mas. How can you celebrate Christmas without Christ?

Without Christ, there would be no Christmas. Without Christ, there would be nothing.

So let's celebrate the true meaning of Christmas every day of the year and not just on Dec. 25.

Happy holidays to everyone and may God bless you and keep you!

Cold turkey children in cold turkey families

Cold turkey. It brings images of a person whose life is out of his or her control. Withdrawal symptoms. Cold sweats. A feeling that the pain will never end. A feeling that no matter what you do, you will never again be master of your health, your emotions, your life.

No adult would ever choose to go cold turkey, if there were any other alternative. But thousands of Indiana children and children across the nation are forced to go cold turkey every year. These are the children in foster care, 20,000 in Indiana and over 500,000 children nationwide. The state forcibly removes these children from their families, with no warning, and puts them in the houses of strangers. Foster children do not just lose their parents. They lose their brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles, cousins, friends, classmates, schools congregations and neighbors. They even lose their pets. A child's entire world is removed in a moment. Cold turkey.

Studies have established that up to 90 percent of our nation's foster care children should never have been removed from their homes to begin with. They were children in no danger necessitating that they be pulled from their homes. These children are seized from their homes in the middle of the night or they are taken from their schools. No warning, no time to adjust, no ability to understand. Cold turkey.

No loving parent would never force a child to endure such trauma. But the state does so every day. Any parent who needlessly inflicted such misery upon an innocent child would be determined unfit. The state is an unfit parent.

In Indiana, the Department of Family and Children controls the lives of foster care children. DFC recruits and licenses foster homes. DFC chooses the foster home for every foster child. But forced removal from their families and placement in the houses of strangers is only the beginning of the instability and trauma DFC has in store for these children. Nothing DFC does provides any continuity for foster children. Caseworker turnover is so high that 1 in 3 caseworkers will leave their jobs every year and 20 percent of the caseworker positions are unfilled. Children are shuttled from caseworker to caseworker. Caseworkers own the lives of these children, but unlike parents, who have a lifetime of investment in their children, the investment of caseworkers in their stable of children lasts

The Uni-Gov blame game is out of control

In response to a recent article printed in the Indianapolis Star, State Sen. Glenn Howard and City-County Councilman Monroe Gray were quoted as saying that the formation of Uni-Gov caused the defeat of their mayoral candidate, Z. Mae Jimison.

Now, I do realize that because I had math under Mrs. Mays at public school 87, I have a slight advantage when it comes to figures. There are approximately 145,000 registered African American voters in Marion County. Z. Mae Jimison received around 40,000 votes. My mayor, Steve Goldsmith totaled 70,000 votes. Z. Mae Jimison's campaign contributions totaled \$35,000.

Money generated from the "pea-shake" houses in Indianapolis is more than that. I've seen more activity in the "neighborhood" for Mike Tyson and Al "the wind-blown look" Sharpton than for the first African American candidate for mayor.

Uni-Gov, I'll admit, did a lot of things to/for Black folks in Marion County. To listen to my roadies, Glen and Monroe, everything from sickle-cell to gout can be traced to the consolidation of city and county services.

There were several variables that hindered my "old neighborhood" friend Z. Mae, notwithstanding the enormous strength of Mayor Steve Goldsmith. However, on Nov. 7, 1995, with 17.5 percent of the entire voting population participating, Uni-Gov was not the factor.

Steve Hall

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

only until the next promotion or the next career advancement. Most foster children have multiple caseworkers and no control and no warning as to when the most powerful person in their lives will change in a moment's notice. Cold turkey.

Even being placed in a decent foster home with dedicated foster parents provides no long-term constancy for a child. Children are shifted from foster house to foster house often for no better reason than the whim of a caseworker. In fact, dedicated foster parents are more likely to have foster children pulled out of their home because these foster parents care about the well-being of the children... The foster children who are with foster families which offer the greatest

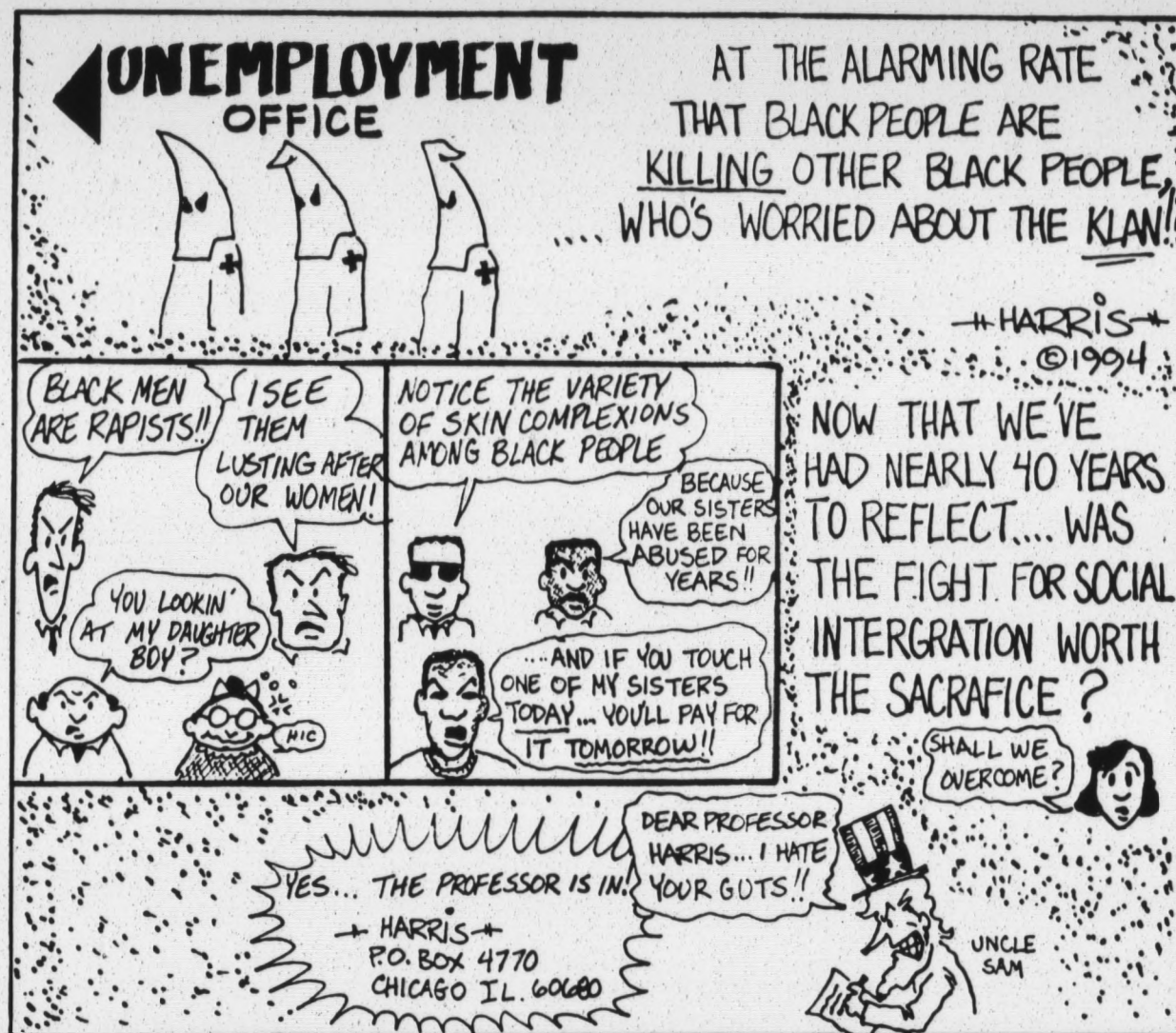
bonding, caring and long-term investment in the children are at the greatest risk to again be needlessly torn away from a family that wants them and that they want to live with. Cold turkey.

DFC is accountable to no one for the lives of the children it destroys. It wastes millions of dollars every year on needless removals of children from their homes and needless treatments for children who have been permanently traumatized by its actions and bills most of the cost to the county and federal taxpayers. DFC has no outside, independent oversight. DFC "investigates" itself whenever it receives a citizen complaint and the investigation "results" are labelled confidential, to be revealed to no one outside of the DFC net-

work. Only if it is made fully accountable to the taxpayers, to the legislators and to the children and families whose lives it controls and destroys will DFC ever choose to fulfill the mission it was created for, to keep together and maintain families.

In other states, particularly in the state of Washington, there is a growing movement by the citizenry and the legislature to completely dismantle DFC. Perhaps that is what is needed in Indiana. Perhaps the only way to gain a conscience for the lives of children is for the caseworkers and administrators of DFC to lose their positions, jobs and livelihoods, without warning or time to adjust. Cold turkey.

Lawrence T. Newman



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BURRIS

Continued from A1

The Recorder listened to what people, of various races, had to say about the execution.

"I'm for it because the killing was heinous and brutal. He (Burris) had no second thought about taking that man's life, so there should be no second thought about taking his. His (Chambers) widow can now rest in peace, knowing that her husband's killer has paid the price her husband paid."

Gloria Hampton
clerk for an Indianapolis area company
African American

"I have mixed emotions. I know it's wrong to kill, but it is equally as wrong to take a life for another's. And, the Scripture reads: 'Vengeance is mine saith the Lord.'"

Marie Walker
retired government worker
African American

"Whether the man murdered was Black or white, no killer should go free. Some people think they can just take a life without any consequences. This proves that is a myth and that something, as merciless as the (Chambers') killing was, will not go unpunished. Many of these killings would cease if death for (having) committed them was certain."

Thomas Haynes
business leader
white

"My cousin was killed for absolutely nothing. He tried to help somebody stranded in the cold, but they stabbed him to death for it. The two men who did it are still in prison. They didn't die. That was about 10 years ago. But I still feel the same way today, a life for a life is not right. Someday, they'll get theirs."

Kenny Watts
laborer
white

"We're out here every day, trying to earn a living. For somebody to think they can take the little money we get, and just walk away with it, makes me as mad as hell. Why do some people think they don't have to work for a living? No, they'd rather sit back and wait for somebody else's money."

"Being a cab driver is very dangerous. A lot of people talk about how dangerous it is for a policeman or fireman. That's true, but we have a lot to face, too. You never know who you're picking up, if they're going to pay you or if you'll still be alive after the run. Kenny (Chambers) didn't deserve to die, but Gary does. Like he (Burris) said, he's got to play the hand he was dealt."

man who wished not to be identified
taxi driver
African American

— ANNETTE L. ANDERSON

POLICE

Continued from A1

will try to negotiate it and bring the disagreeing parties together. Extra patrols also would be provided in the troubled area. Additionally, she said, she would advise the next shift of officers if the problem extends beyond her duty hours.

Sims responded to allegations of police assaults against Black members of the community.

"What it comes down to is for officers not to take some of the (adverse) actions of citizens personally and to remain professional at all times," Sims said. "If we are using excessive force (during an arrest) or not following proper procedures, it is not acceptable."

"To citizens, I would say that police are not creating their problems, so they should not let their anger inhibit their better judgement. I just hope people will take a positive view of our efforts to mend some of the fences in the community."

Sims' area includes Arlington Avenue to the east, Keystone Avenue to the west, Interstate 70 to the south as well as 34th Street, between Keystone Avenue and Sherman Drive, and 38th Street, between Sherman Drive and Arlington Avenue.

Murders still mysteries

Meanwhile, police remain baffled by the similar murders of two Westside teen-age girls within a month.

Nikita Jackson, 17, a senior at Northwest High School, was found strangled to death Oct. 19. Her body was discovered in the 1700 block of West 15th Street, behind a business. According to Detective Richard Burkhardt, Jackson disappeared from her home the day before.

The body of Diedra Turner, 18, was discovered in an alley behind the 900 block of North Belmont Avenue Nov. 18, a day after she

disappeared. She was a student at Indiana Business College. She also had been strangled.

Jackson resided in the 2400 block of Centennial Avenue and Turner in the 1400 block of North Rembrandt Street. Money and identification of both girls were missing. The 15th Street and Belmont Avenue locations are less than a mile apart.

The murderer may have known both victims, according to Capt. James Wyatt of IPD's homicide division. But, police cannot be sure until they receive information to that effect. They have even enlisted the help of other law enforcement agencies.

"We've sent out for information on similar types of crimes to police departments in surrounding areas and other states," Wyatt said. "And, we are appealing to officers on the street to report any incident that may be remotely connected to these murders."

Wyatt said his job is to make people feel safer by getting criminals off the street as soon as possible. He said these two murders are no exception.

"Our ultimate goal is to put the murderer behind bars immediately," said Wyatt. "For all cases, we schedule our detectives so that there is a continuous investigation when any of them are on vacation or absent for any reason."

Wyatt also said cooperation from witnesses or from anyone with information about a case can be crucial to solving it. He said anyone with information may remain anonymous.

"What may seem insignificant to some people may turn out to be crucial to our investigation," Wyatt said. "I encourage anyone with knowledge of a crime to contact the police. Of course, I understand that people are reluctant to talk, but they don't have to give their name. Information about anything they've seen or heard will be appreciated."

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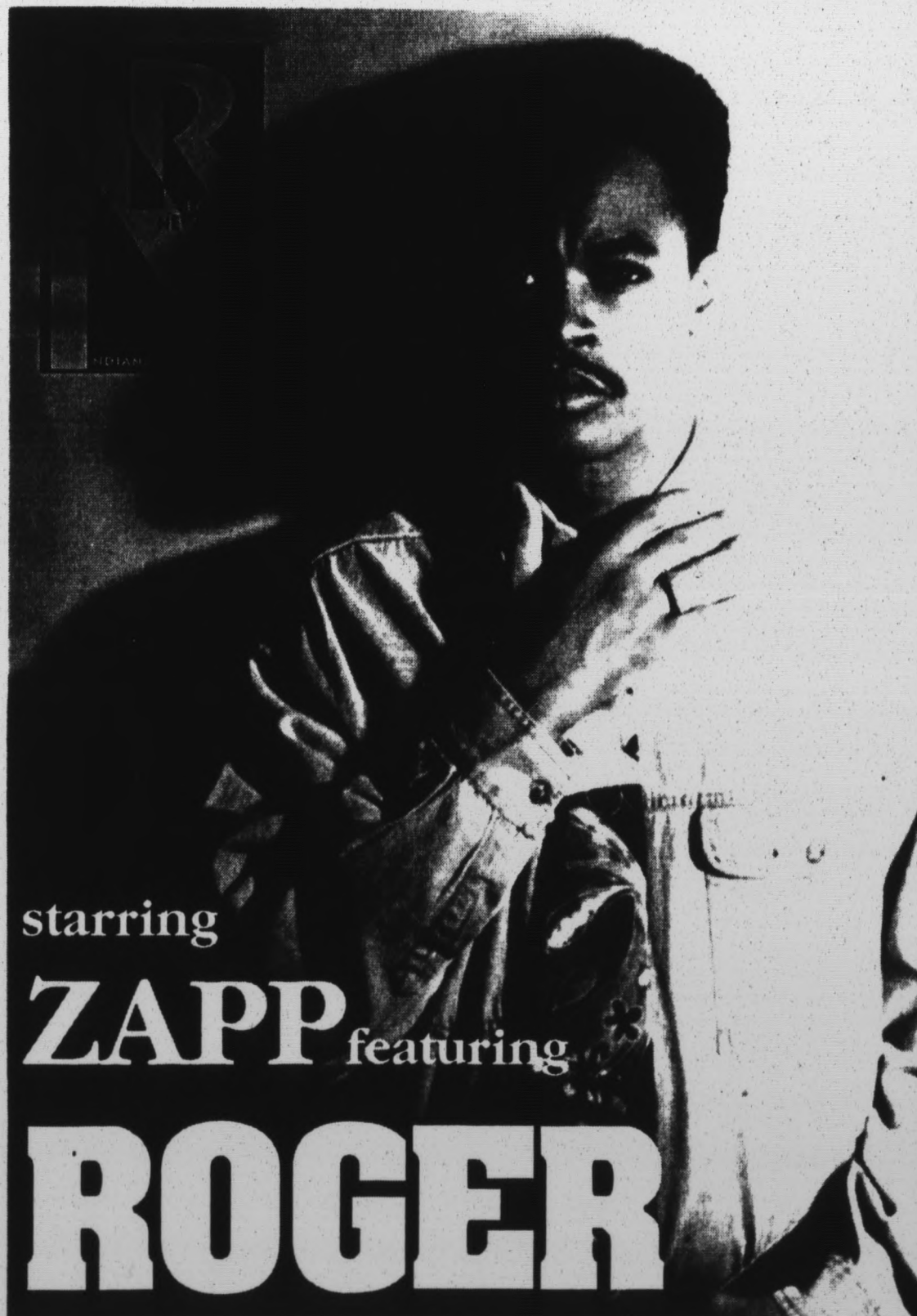
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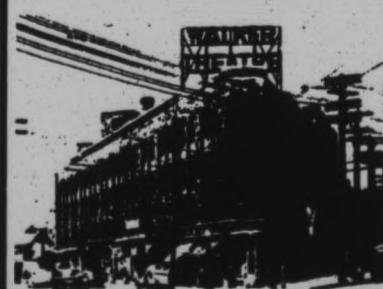
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AIDS is killing our people

Continued from A1

After numerous office visits and a lot of tests, a friend — out of the clear blue — asked had I been tested for AIDS. Of course, I said "no," but agreed to take the test as soon as possible.

I did. Those two weeks of waiting for the results were hell because, deep inside, I knew. I knew my HIV test would be (positive). And it was.

Those weeks also gave me the time to reflect on my life. How will I tell my man, my son, my mom and dad? What would I do? God, who could I confide in? This is embarrassing. Why me?

Yes, these were all the questions running through my mind.

I was on my way home from work one evening and it hit me, hard. How did I become infected with HIV; me, a fairly attractive woman. I'm not promiscuous. I have always had long-term relationships. This man I had loved for five years was the man who infected me. He told me, with no remorse, no "I'm sorry," no nothing.

So much for love and a monogamous relationship.

This is a man who was a "professional junkie." I didn't even know he did drugs intravenously, honestly, let alone knowing he had "occasionally" slept with men during some of his highs.

It was hard for me to deal with the realization I was HIV. I stayed in my home for months. I was in denial. I would not face reality. I could not tell my son.

To make a long story short, this disease has changed my whole life. I have accepted my fate. But I am taking charge of my health. My eating habits have changed. I get plenty of rest and exercise. I now cherish every minute of life and my son. I also know that my family is here for me and will continue to be, regardless.

Unfortunately, there are others with HIV who are not as lucky. I am blessed.

It's organizations like the Damien Center, the largest HIV/AIDS service organization in Indiana, that offers a variety of direct services to clients, which includes case management, medical and dental referral, transformation, the buddy support program, individual counseling, client advocacy, a food pantry, pastoral counseling, hospital visitation and support groups for clients as well as family and friends.

The big picture

"The statistics about HIV/AIDS in the African-American population are frightening," said Bartholomew T. Casimir, public health administrator and HIV prevention specialist with the Indiana State Department of Health. "The picture is bleak nationally and only a shade better in Indiana, but only because we have a time-based opportunity to alter our course and to take the political action to save lives. If we begin to define the policies relevant to adequate and appropriate HIV/AIDS care, service and treatment."

Since 1990, AIDS has been the leading cause of death for Black men between the ages of 25 and 44 in the United States. Blacks account for more than 50 percent of AIDS cases among women and children. Although Blacks represent only 12 percent of the United States population, they account for approximately 32 percent of the reported AIDS cases.

"There are a variety of reasons that AIDS has spread in the Black community: a lack of community awareness, unequal access to AIDS education and medical services, drug use and sex within the drug culture, our limited acknowledgment of bisexual behavior and the high number of men in prison," says Dr. M. Keith Rawlings, assistant medical director for Community Oriented Primary Care, a program of Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

In commemoration of 15 years against the pandemic of AIDS, the Third Annual Unity Breakfast has been scheduled for 9 a.m. to

11 a.m., Friday, Dec. 1 at the Indiana Roof Theater.

The Second Annual World AIDS Day Conference is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, Dec. 1 and Saturday, Dec. 2 at the Indiana Government Center.

"People who attend the conference are on a 100 percent volunteer basis," said Kevin Essington, co-chairman of the conference. "Our goal is the share, tell people if you are HIV positive to speak out." Last year, there were 350 people in attendance. This year, over 1,200 are registered.

"It's obvious this major public health issue is serious, but we are finding more people are not willing to talk about their HIV status to anyone because of fear of rejection, discrimination and social stigma," said Michael Wallace, director of the HIV/STD Division of the Indiana State Department of Health. "People still have the general sense that they look at AIDS as a gay disease. It has a bad connotation."

Reynolds now spends her time counseling and educating youngsters, especially teens, about HIV/AIDS.

"Stories like this, peer-based prevention programs, and groups designed for various audiences," Wallace added, "do more to get the message out about how it is transmitted and what to do in case."

Current cumulative HIV/AIDS data

These statistics are compiled by the Clinical Data and Research and Sexually Transmitted Disease programs. These are two of five program areas which comprise the Division of HIV/STD of the Indiana State Department of Health.

HIV/AIDS Data (Cumulative cases through Sept. 30)

Total Cases	HIV	AIDS
New this quarter	112	120
Cumulative total	2,643	3,691
Mode of risk factors	HIV cases	Percentages AIDS cases
Homosexual/bisexual male	1,247	62 2,504
Injection drug/user	334	16 349
Homosexual & IDU	139	7 262
Hemophilia	20	1 61
Pediatric	4	less than 1 11
Heterosexual & IDU	240	12 217
Transfusion	20	1 86
Pediatric	1	less than 1 3
Mother HIV + or AIDS	19	less than 1 21
Not identified at this time	—	— 177
Total	2,024	100 3,691

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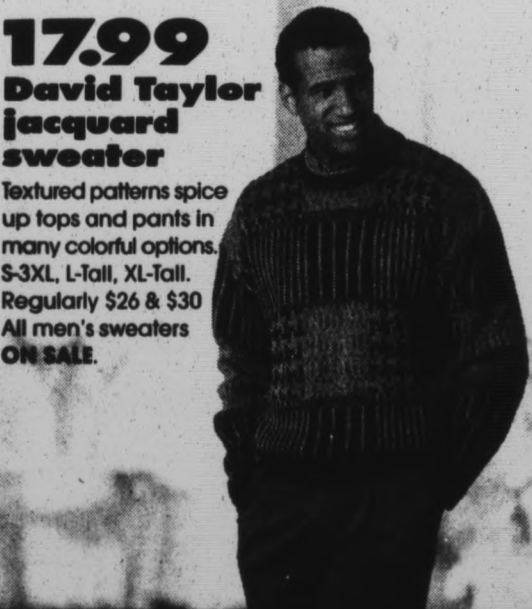


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SEARS

EXCEL

Continued from A1

get there," said Diane Richie, program director of Overcoming Obstacles. "We help them plan the steps they need to achieve their dreams and teach them the ways to be successful and give them the skills needed to be successful at work, in school and in college."

Overcoming Obstacles is a one credit, elective course which takes place in school during the regular school day or after-school on site or within community centers or public housing communities.

"Currently, we are at Arlington, Arsenal Tech, Manual and Northwest high schools and Roberts Academy," said Richie. "We are also at Blackburn Terrace, Christamore House and Wayne Township. The program options differ, pertaining to different schools. At Arlington, the program is offered the entire year for two credits and at Northwest it is offered quarterly for one credit."

"It differs from school to school and we are trying to fit it into the school's curriculum to where it will fit the needs of the students."

Overcoming Obstacles consists of three phases students have to complete before they successfully complete the program: phase one, education or instruction in life management; phase two, jobs or job seeking, job retention and job advancement skills; phase three, entrepreneurship or how to be self-employed.

"The program is open to all high school students, but it appears we keep attracting more students between grades nine and 11," said Richie. "At Manual, it is a required course, at the ninth-graders level, to be involved in the program."

Nationally, the program has been in existence for more than three years, but it has been in Indianapolis since January 1994 and is receiving support from students and the community.

Employment partners in Indianapolis, which work closely with

Overcoming Obstacles, include Benvenuti, Best Buy, Floortech, General Hotels Corporation (five Holiday Inn Hotels), K-Mart, Meijer Inc., Old Spaghetti Factory, O'Malia's Food Market, Sam Goody and Sanders Diversified Home Services Inc.

"After our first year, we served 100 kids, last year we helped 200 kids, and at the end of this year we will have helped about 500 kids," said Richie. "We have seen a lot of growth with the program and received a lot of support from the community. When we first started, we had one employer, General Hotels Corporation. Now, we have increased to 10 employers. We have

received a lot of support in a lot of different areas."

A lot of the support the program receives is from people volunteering their time and services.

"People volunteer by coming in as guest speakers, telling what they do on their jobs and what steps they took to get there," said Richie. "We would like to set up shadow opportunities where students would follow someone on their jobs and see what a typical day would be like in the career of their choice."

If people are interested in volunteering their time and services to Overcoming Obstacles, or learning more about the program, they can contact Richie at 238-4815.



Fashion with flair

Today's Youth Models sport fashions by Mary Barnes. Today's Youth/Shades of Elegance will present its eighth Annual Fashion Design Competition and Show, 6 p.m., Dec. 10 at The West End, 617 W. 11th St. The event will feature the top designers in Indianapolis. Winners of the competition will go to the nationals in New Jersey. For ticket information, call 327-7839.

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Are we ready for a Black leadership summit?

Those of you who regularly read this column know that I've strongly advocated improving the quantity and quality of leadership in our Indianapolis African-American community.

Indianapolis' Black leadership seems bereft of new ideas, new leadership, new techniques for involving all parts of our community, from the grass roots, to the middle class to Black professionals.

As a community, we can create unique events — like Indiana Black Expo, Circle City Classic and the Mozell Sanders Thanksgiving Dinner — but seem incapable of creating modern solutions to the challenges facing us.

To my non-Black readers (and there are more than you suspect), please understand that there's an anger in America's Black communities, including Indianapolis. This is an anger which is not confined to the underclass. It is felt and shared by the Black middle class, professionals and upper classes.

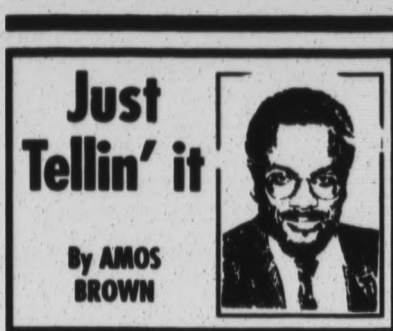
It was that wellspring of anger and resentment that the Million Man March tapped, turning it inward, creating coalitions in Black communities which are striving to improve, through positive means, the quality of life of African Americans.

African Americans in Indianapolis and Indiana will take the first concrete steps toward forging a consensus and an agenda of action for the rest of this century and the next, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 27.

That special Wednesday is the date of the first Indiana African-American Leadership Summit. It will be held at the Indiana Convention Center.

The summit is 100 percent underwritten by African-American businesses. No non-Black foundations or corporations are being asked for pay for the summit. Our African-American community will pay for it, ourselves.

The summit is an outgrowth of the positive feelings and energies generated by the Million Man



March. Leadership pillars in our Black community — the Nation of Islam, Christian churches, business leaders, professionals, fraternities and sororities, and grass-roots Black leadership — are joining together for this effort.

Participants will be asked to "leave their egos at the door." For this summit isn't about who leads or gets the credit. Finally, it's about our Indianapolis Black leadership doing something for the good of the people, not for the good of one's self.

The \$15 cost of the summit includes a box lunch and printed materials. There will be a variety of breakout sessions on finding solutions and taking action.

If you are a leader — in your neighborhood, church, community, civic group, political organization, fraternity or sorority — please make plans to attend the Indiana African-American Leadership Summit.

For details, call 388-8880.

Heard in the street

Indianapolis is on its way to beating last year's record 104 Black killings, nearly all committed by Blacks.

Just three years ago, there were 63 Black homicides in the calendar year. In the face of this massacre, the silence from Black leadership, Mayor Stephen Goldsmith, Gov. Evan Bayh, the Black church and the city's media sickens my stomach!

Agenda item No. 1 on next month's Black leadership summit should be creating a concrete plan to curb Black-on-Black violence in Indiana.

Jeff Modisett and Julia Carson will make their decisions known by early December on whether

they will run for the 10th District congressional seat which will be vacated in January 1997 by retiring U.S. Rep. Andy Jacobs Jr. But the other big question concerns Ann DeLaney. Is she running or not?

On Channel 53's "Six Thirty PM" show, Modisett said he felt that the race would be between two Democrats. If Modisett doesn't run, expect DeLaney to run, which will create this dichotomy. DeLaney has little or no support among Black voters, so this could be the first major Indianapolis contest, in which a major Democratic candidate's strategy is to ignore Black voters.

Unlike Carson and Modisett, DeLaney has been invisible to Indianapolis' Black community for years. She has had no presence or visibility at major African-American events. While she has been quoted by mainstream media, DeLaney has not granted interviews to Black reporters or to Black media in nearly two years. And she expects to run for Congress, from a Democratic district where three in 10 voters are African American.

In all the talk about the crowds at the Circle Centre Mall, why isn't mall management letting our community know if Circle Centre's Black-owned businesses are enjoying the same success as other stores? Why, during this Christmas shopping season, has Circle Centre again refused to run advertising with the city's Black-owned newspapers, radio stations and TV stations? The slap in our face by Circle Centre continues.

Our community's annual effort for education, our 16th "United Negro College Fund Telethon," will be held Jan. 6. It will be simulcast on WRTV-TV, Channel 6 and WGGR-FM (106.7). WRTV's James Adams and Kevin Gregory will join me as co-hosts. If you want to get involved in this year's UNCF telethon effort, especially in raising bucks where you work or among your church, organization or business, call me at 466-9032.

BRIEFS

Continued from A1

Households with incomes up to 110 percent of the poverty level — \$13,849 for three people — are eligible to apply. By state law, regulated utilities may not shut off these clients' heat from Dec. 1 through March 15.

The state has committed \$25 million to operate the program this heating season. This funding is composed of previously received federal funds, state oil overcharge funds and federal funds anticipated to be appropriated later this year.

Indianapolis locations include:
 ° CAGI, 2445 N. Meridian St., 327-7610
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School-based services

This week, six Indianapolis schools opened their doors to the public to showcase Bridges to Success programs that help children succeed in school by addressing some of the problems that make it difficult for children to focus on their schoolwork.

Bridges to Success is a 2-year-old initiative, started by Indianapolis Public Schools, United Way of Central Indiana, the Marion County Health Department and several other partners to offer an array of services that strengthen kids, families and neighborhoods.

"Our students are not just Indianapolis Public Schools children; they're our community's children," said IPS Superintendent Dr. Esperanza Zendejas. "We must combine resources and efforts to help them be as successful as possible. Bridges to Success is a shining example of how we, as a community, are responding to the needs of our kids and their families."

Many community resources have been provided in BTS schools during the past 15 months. More than 110 students were trained to be peer conflict mediators. More than 1,940 parents were served in a variety of school-based programs. Family service coordinators have been providing intensive at-home support for 138 at-risk students and their families. The Health Department did dental screenings for 1,924 children which determined 631 were in need of immediate or emergency dental care and received 364 parental permission slips to begin treatment. More than 2,700 youngsters participated in after-school recreation,

which was offered at their school by the YMCA, Girls Inc., the Indy Parks Department, community volunteers and other organizations. More than 300 students volunteered for community service projects.

A ho-hum Assembly coming up

Lawmakers say the 30-day legislative session that begins in January could have fewer fireworks than usual. Senate President Pro Tem Robert Garton says the session might be uneventful since there isn't a "burning" issue to discuss. The General Assembly will convene Jan. 8.

Storyteller provides special program

Deborah Asante, professional storyteller, was to provide a special program for the 108 members of the Senior Companion Program, 1 p.m., Friday, Dec. 1 at the Catholic Center Assembly Hall.

Each Senior Companion provides 20 hours per week of service to the community by assisting frail, elderly and other homebound people.

The Senior Companion Program is part of the National Senior Service Corps and is locally sponsored by Catholic Social Services.

Indy couple starts new nonprofit for kids

A new nonprofit organization designed to help disadvantaged children has been founded by an Indianapolis couple, Michael and Laurel Padula.

The Tree of Hope Inc., according to Michael, wants to "bring joy and happiness into the lives of area children by providing food, clothing, toys and games, electronics, computers, activities and other things that will show kids that there is genuinely some hope for a better life."

Padula continued, "We have a variety of fund-raising activities planned, thanks to the generous support of O'Malia's Food Markets, Penn Station Steak & Sub Castleton, Carmel Ace Hardware and O'Malia's Fireplace Shop."

For more information, call 843-2129.

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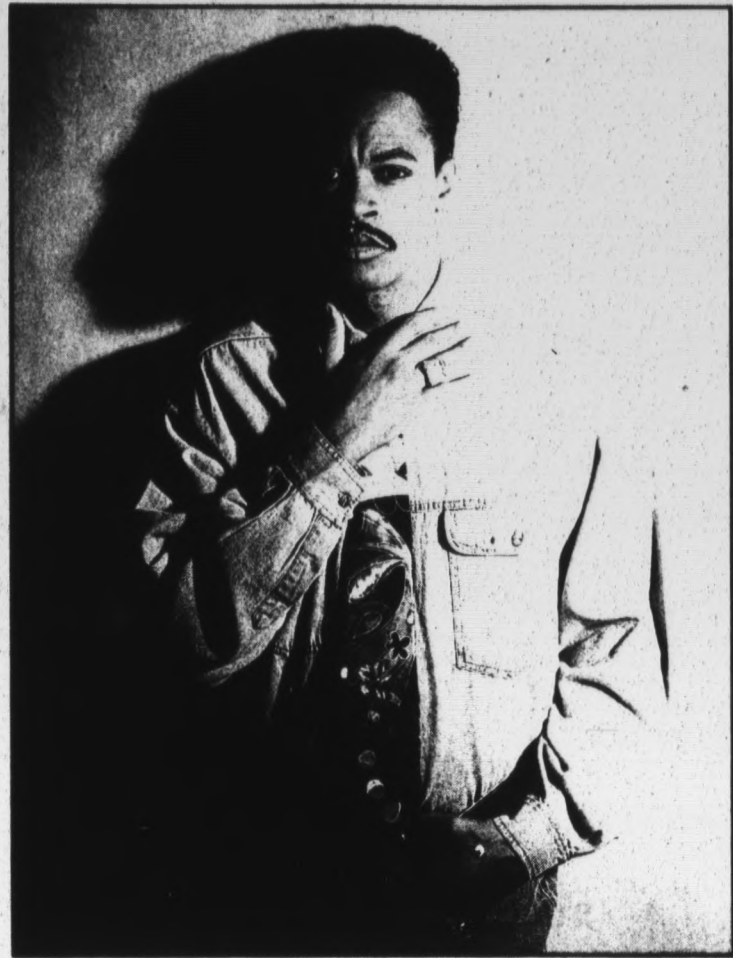
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UPCOMING:



The next performance in the *Recorder* Concert series will showcase Zapp, featuring Roger and Slave, Saturday, Dec. 16. There will be two shows: 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. For more information, call 239-5151.



THIS WEEK:



The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will present concerts in "Ameritech's Yuletide Celebration" through Dec. 23 at Circle Theatre. For more information on this 10th anniversary holiday musical tradition, call 639-4300.

LAST WEEK:



The concert, "A Tribute to the Music of Phyllis Hyman," features Jean Carne and Norman Connors. The Nov. 24 performance was held at The West End.



Saxophonist Michael Brown performs during A L'l Jazz & Jests. The jazz performance, featuring comedy, was held Nov. 25 at The West End.

PEOPLE & TRENDS • B • SECTION

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday, December 2, 1995

THE INDIANAPOLIS **Recorder**



Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson play foster brothers and police partners in Columbia Pictures' "Money Train."

'Money Train' gets most of simple formula

MOVIE REVIEW

Overall rating ★★ 1/2

By STEVE THOMAS
Staff Writer

As rap artists sample R&B classics, Hollywood revisits old formulas for the production of motion pictures.

In one of the more recent cop-buddy remixes, Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson play foster brothers and law enforcement partners for the New York City Subway System in Columbia Pictures' "Money Train."

Snipes plays John, a clean, proficient and by-the-book cop. Harrelson plays Charlie, a drunkard and a compulsive gambler. Together, they set up subway stings to arrest people who rob vagrants.

They answer to subway chief Donald Patterson (Robert Blake), a man who defines his very existence by the promptness of his "money train," the car carrying the mother lode of funds collected from the enormous public transportation system.

The revisitation would not be complete without a hot Latino woman, a la the Snipes-Harrelson hookup "White Men

Can't Jump." In "Money Train," Jennifer Lopez plays Grace Santiago, a veteran officer who is assigned to the brothers' unit.

Charlie's gambling drops him waist deep in debt to mobsters. To get off the hook, he decides to rob the money train.

Snipes and Harrelson don't have much of a script, but they convey a sense of brotherhood in their portrayals.

John and Charlie's sibling rivalry is magnified by their romantic interest in Officer Santiago.

Lopez succeeds in making her character cultural without being stereotypical.

But the story does not conceal the predictability of a bed scene. It's almost as if Grace, a show piece with an attitude, exists solely to lay up with somebody. Women in Hollywood films seldom escape that sex appeal above dramatic substance trap — not Lopez's fault — which is a flaw in the development of the female character.

Blake plays a deranged cop as well as can be expected with a set of cliché-ridden lines. It hurts to watch a fine actor spew out such corn-fed cop drivel, even if he makes it believable most of the time.

"Money Train" is chugging to

'Toy Story' a child's hit

Any child who has ever bestowed human qualities to his or her



Woody (foreground) and Buzz Lightyear go on a high-speed chase toward their boyhood owner in Walt Disney Picture's "Toy Story."

a newborn sibling. Issues of trust and bearing false witness are ever so gently woven into the story, which is entertaining.

This G-rated film is a blast for a preadolescent. Consider that there are so few films such children may see without being bombarded with murder and adult sexuality. Overall rating ★★★

animal- or human-form toys would appreciate Walt Disney Pictures' computer-animated motion picture "Toy Story."

The film features voice work from Tom Hanks and Tim Allen as cowboy toy Woody and futuristic toy Buzz Lightyear, respectively.

Little Andy's toys come to life behind his back. Their behaviors and adventures convey messages to children, who may share some of the feelings the toys exhibit.

For example, which toy is Andy's favorite is as serious to Woody as which child is mom and dad's favorite to the toddler with

Casting and big-splash special effects are the heroes of this R-rated film.

a destination of simpledom. But the actors make the formula as funny and as interesting as they can.

On Stage

■ Recommend □ Not Recommend

'Gifts of the Magi' affirms greatest gift of all

By STEVE THOMAS
Staff Writer

Deck the halls, perch the tree, hang the lights, plan the holiday meal, fill out the Christmas list, and enter the hustle and bustle of the shopping centers to buy and box "happiness" for your special people.

While you are participating in this holiday capitalist frenzy, remember the most important gift of all. In case you have forgotten what it is, attend the Indiana Repertory Theatre production "The Gifts of the Magi," which will run through Dec. 23.

This musical portrayal of the best and worst of the Christmas spirit — a Mark St. Germain story based on a pair of O. Henry works — is an entertaining wake-up call, particularly for couples.

The play begins two days before Christmas 1905 in New York.

Newspaper salesman Willy Porter, played by Mark Goetzinger, narrates the story, which centers on the Dillinghams: Jim, played by David Bonanno and Della, played by Jennifer Rosin.

While Jim struggles to find a job, Della tries to reassure her husband that she loves him, regardless of hard times. Della gets some sewing jobs on the side to keep food on the table while providing Jim with boundless patience and love — just like a woman.

Job hunting is difficult and emotionally burden-



Willy the narrator, played by Mark Goetzinger (standing), Todd Kryger as City Him and Hollis Resnik as City Her sing "Christmas Is to Blame" in the Indiana Repertory Theatre Production "The Gifts of the Magi." (Photo by Carl Pope.)

'Windows' to reveal solutions to societal ills

Our malls and downtown streets wear the glow of seasonal lighting and the excitement of yuletide tradition.

But in the darkest corners of our society, people are dealing with problems: parenting pressures, teen-age crises, exigencies of the workplace, the horrors of spousal abuse, and the perils of homelessness.

"Windows"

Walker Theatre
7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 2
4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 3
For ticket information, call either 236-2099 or 235-2088.

We may not be able to snap a finger and rid our society of these or any other dilemmas, but individuals may rise above them. That is the message of "Windows," a Winning Strategies Productions stage production

See STAGE, Page B2

See 'WINDOWS,' Page B2

BET takes radio route

Why let ABC Radio have all the fun and make all the cash? Black Entertainment Television, in cooperation with SJS Entertainment, this winter will launch its own original radio programming.

BET Radio will produce news and sports feeds, comedy features, long-form specials and a daily fax sheet.

The package will service urban contemporary radio stations.

BET's "Video Soul," "Comic View" and "Screen Scene" will be sources of some of the radio network's programming.

SJS, which was founded in 1985, is an international syndicator of radio programming.

Actor Danny Glover has assumed the executive producer duty for the HBO Showcase/BBC production "Deadly Voyage."

Filming of the story has begun in Ghana.

Omar Epps has assumed the lead role of Kingsley Ofosu, the lone survivor among eight African cargo ship stowaways. At age 21, Ofosu tried to travel overseas to learn a trade. Hiding on a cargo ship to make the

On the Air



Danny Glover

voyage was a fatal mistake for his fellow stowaways.

The film has been pre-billed as a "thriller" with important lessons about "human nature."

From the "they'll never let it drop" bin: A&E's "American Justice" has planned a telecast titled "O.J. Simpson: The Aftermath." It will air 9 p.m., Dec. 20.

STAGE

Continued from B1

some, considering Jim and Della love each other very much and each wants to make Christmas special through gift-giving.

Any man who has ever raised his voice at his wife in a moment of frustration will consider some of Jim's words haunting echoes. Bonanno and Rosin portray a couple's couple. Watch them and observe a little of your own relationship.

Jim's uphill climb to employment carries the theater goer through the community's varying perspectives on the holiday season.

Soapy Smith, a gleefully impoverished homeless man played by Michael Weber, freeloards for his gifts in hapless attempts to get arrested. After all, a warm bed and ample board are available in jail. (Somewhere, a Republican is thinking, "You see, that's how those people are.")

Soapy, a source of comic relief, brilliantly portrayed by Weber, possesses more wisdom than one

would attribute to such a man. He tips a woeful Jim that his greatest gift is waiting for him to return from a day of job searching, his lovely, sweet wife. But Jim wallows in self-pity even longer.

City Him and City Her, played respectively by Todd M. Kryger and Hollis Resnik, represent some of the all kinds it takes to make the world. Kryger's character list includes an Irish cop and a butcher. Resnik's role-call includes a hooker and a snooty corporate administrative assistant. Together, City Him and City Her share great musical chemistry as restaurateurs, greedy merchants, uptown aristocrats and the elderly.

Ultimately, through sacrificing personal tangible treasures, Jim and Della realize their love is the greatest gift of all.

"Magi" is a heartwarming story, delivered with the accompaniment of pianist Daniel Stetzel and percussionist Matthew Roberts. The production is directed by Peter Amster.

'WINDOWS'

Continued from B1

which will be performed at Walker Theatre, 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 2 and 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 3.

"It's very thought-provoking, but very affirming that we can do something about (our problems)," playwright and Winning Strategies President Cynthia Prime says. "It brings to reality things we don't deal with. A lot of working people wind up on the streets. The dialog has the reality of coping. The finale is very upbeat. The finale says things could be different."

The 27-member production includes 15 young people, eight of whom are teen-agers, Prime says. Members of the Madame Walker Urban Life Center's youth arts programs, Production Arts Workshop and Youth in Arts, provide behind-the-scenes technical support for the roughly 90-minute play. The young people are learning important lessons about life through acting in this educational production.

"You have education from two perspectives," Prime says. "One, for young people involved and, at the same time, those who are viewing can get a message from it."

Walker Artistic Director Glenn White notices the subtle enthusiasm with which Walker students approach their technical responsibilities. He says participating in the production is a way to inform the community about those programs, registration for the second session of each is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Dec. 2 at Shortridge

Middle School.

"In the future, we'll collaborate (with Winning Strategies) on some other things," White says, pointing out students take their experiences, from set design to marketing, seriously. "We're dealing with teen-agers. They're cool about everything. They show up and they do what they're supposed to be doing. That means they're interested."

"We expose them to all facets of the production."

The cast represents various ethnic backgrounds as well as a range of age groups and experience levels.

"You've got a multicultural cast who have their skills and abilities," Prime says, adding the cast is working with entirely original material. "They have the joy of performing and of communicating a positive message."

Children hammer the message, "Listen to me with your heart." A homeless person realizes, "Things could be different." A victim of spousal abuse asks the source of her pain, through song, "Can I Trust You?" Sexual harassment is also tackled.

Ideally, the theater goer is convinced, "Eventually we all have a responsibility for each other's needs," Prime says. "Windows" is directed by Mary Bell. Randy Evans provides musical arrangements. Prime is proud of their contributions.

I've had good people put their skills together," Prime says.

-- STEVE THOMAS

Victims Of Circumstance • Foreclosures • Divorcees • Repossessions • Bankruptcies • Students

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Philadelphia 76ers

TUESDAY, DEC. 5, 7:30 PM

There's no place like home for the holidays, so spend them with your Indiana Pacers. Catch Dana Barros and Shawn Bradley when the Sixers visit MSA. The first 10,000 fans will receive a Pacers keychain courtesy of Bob Rohrman's Indy Honda.

Los Angeles Clippers

SUNDAY, DEC. 10, 2:30 PM

It's a Marsh/Pacers family day with a pre-game skills clinic at 12:30. A special celebrity autograph session will be held at 1:00, between aisles 18 & 19. Bring a new, unwrapped toy to the game and help the US Marine Corps and your Pacers brighten the holidays.

Denver Nuggets

TUESDAY, DEC. 12, 7:30 PM

The Denver Nuggets with Dikembe Mutombo and Jalen Rose come to MSA looking for the blue and gold. The first 4,000 fans in attendance receive a Pacers pennant courtesy of Jack's Pizza.

Milwaukee Bucks

FRIDAY, DEC. 15, 7:30 PM

Glenn Robinson and the Bucks visit MSA. The Marsh Grocery Shoot will give lucky ladies the chance to win Coca-Cola products or a Kodak Funsaver camera. The first 10,000 fans will receive basketball water bottles courtesy of Bank One.

Los Angeles Lakers

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20, 7:30 PM

Nick Van Exel and company visit Indy for this one time MSA shootout. At halftime watch the dancing puppets of Michael Jackson and Bubbles perform.

Dallas Mavericks

FRIDAY, DEC. 22, 6:00 PM

Bring the family to this early evening holiday match up. Jason Kidd and Jimmy Jackson take on Reggie and Mark in a battle at the top of the key. At halftime, get in the holiday spirit with the spectacular display performed by dancing Toy Soldiers.

Chicago Bulls

TUESDAY, DEC. 26, 8:00 PM

Michael Jordan is coming to town for a sold-out shoot-out at MSA. The Hoosier Lottery Time-Out Power Ball Drop will give one lucky fan the chance to win up to 2,500 instant win lottery tickets!

Miami Heat

THURSDAY, DEC. 28, 6:00 PM

Get out of the cold and into the warmth of MSA. Rik and Alonzo pair up on the floor, and coaches Riley and Brown match wits from the bench. Two fans will have a chance to compete in the American Trans Air Spinoff to win airfare for two to San Francisco or Los Angeles.

Spend the holidays Where 2 B. Call 239-5151. Tickets start at \$10. Get yours at the MSA box office, any Ticketmaster outlet or call 239-5151.

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Millions of reasons to play.

Quincy Jones is back. After recording the Grammy Award-winning album "Back on the Block," what does Quincy Jones have to do for an encore? "Q's Jook Joint" is his latest compilation of jazz, soul, R&B, rap and everything else under the sun.

Rockin' the joint for Jones on the first single, "You Put a Move on My Heart," is newcomer Tamia. After seven other soloists tried out for the song, Tamia came in and blew the wax off the track.

"There's some songs that 90 percent of the singers can do," Jones says. "There's some songs that 5 percent can do because the range is demanding. And they have to have a good sound all over the song. She's got that."

With the help of his kids, Quincy III and Kidada, Jones' birthday present to former

Lee Bailey's

RADIO SCOPE

The entertainment magazine of the air.

Warner Records President Mo Austin turned into an all-out jam session featuring Ray Charles, Tone Loc, Queen Latifah, Brandy, Brian McKnight, Rachelle Ferrell, Gloria Estefan, R. Kelly, Bono, Ron Isley, Chaka Khan and Take 6. They perform a mix of standard R&B, jazz, blues and pop tunes as well as some new stuff.

By now, some of you are probably wondering what exactly is a "Jook Joint?"

"After 1865," Jones says, "it was the only place African-American people could go for social life. It was low-life. It was let your hair down. They used to

say, 'Let me go down to the jook joint and see what's on the log for the lizard. So, I had this idea of a mythological place where all different kinds of musicians came.'"

Phat Tracks: Asante is the latest all-male group on the scene. And after spending years honing their skills: singing in church choirs and talent shows as well as doing background vocals for Jennifer Holliday, the quartet is ready to make its mark. The group — comprised of Pharaoh, Warren, Andre and Wil — dishes out tunes with an old-school '70s flavor, but with a '90s twist on its Columbia Records debut "Asante Mode." The group's other single, "Look What You've Done," is currently moving up the charts.

Will Downing is back on the charts after two years off the recording scene. He has a different mood. This time



Will Downing

around, the singer, who has captured audiences with his velvety-smooth vocals and songs about the sweet side of love, now sings about the ups and downs of love on his single "Sorry I" and his new CD,

"Moods." The CD features special appearances by singer Jonathan Butler and saxophone player Gerald Albright. Downing is always hyped about working on new releases. But he says, this time, he literally had a problem getting in the "mood."

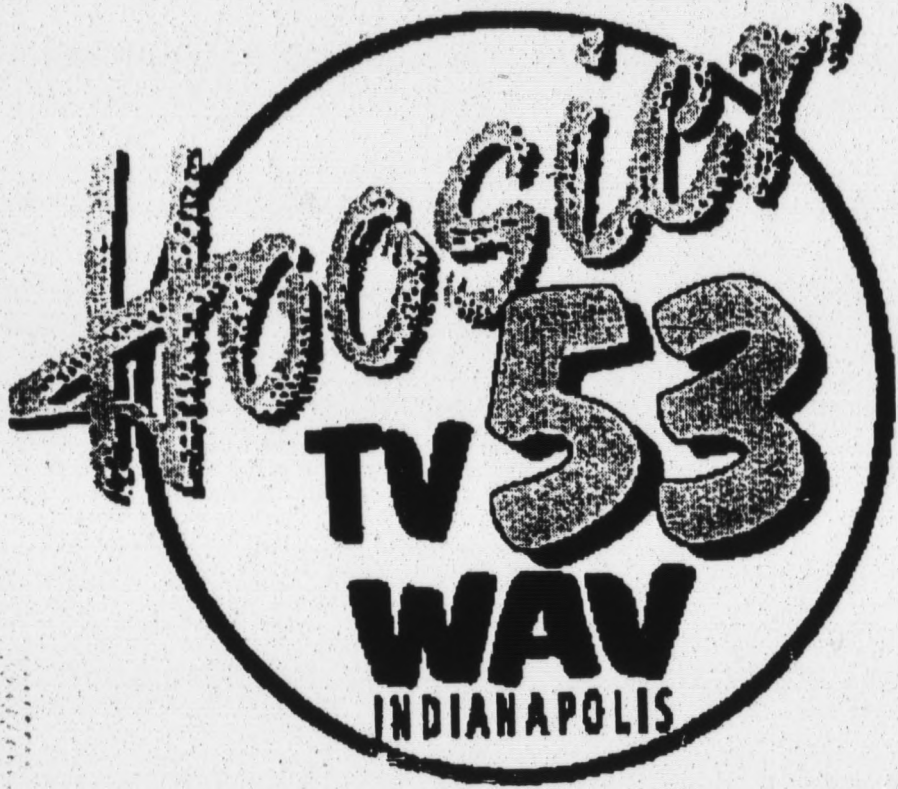
"Initially, I really wasn't in the mood to record," he said. "I wasn't feeling great about the music business. It wasn't fun, anymore. But, about a quarter of the way through the CD, things just started happening. I got more excited and the process became a little easier."

Feedback: When you want the 4-1-1 on your favorite celebrity, the Feedback Line is the place to call: (213) 257-2354 or, by E-mail, RADIOSCOPE@AOL.COM.

Greg Wilson from Houston writes: "Jaleel White's gotta try other roles or he'll never work again, except for guest spots in the music videos. I haven't watched "Family Matters" in years, so I turned it on recently and had to laugh at how big he's gotten. That whining voice isn't convincing when you can see his razor bumps. Does Mr. White have plans to explore other roles or is he unfamiliar with the Gary Coleman story?"

Well, razor bumps don't seem to keep people from tuning into the show. It's still raking in the ratings and Steve Urkel continues to be the show's big draw. As for Jaleel White's pursuit of other acting roles, he's not really interested in other gigs. His interest is in working behind the scenes, writing for film and television. But, he admits, many actors have to contend with type casting.

For the latest entertainment information, call Radioscope's Infotainment line at (800) 731-4463.



Hoosier TV-53 Program Schedule

11/19 - 11/25

TIME	SUN 11-19	MON 11-20	TUE 11-21	WED 11-22	THUR 11-23	FRI 11-24	SAT 11-25	TIME					
12:00am	Movie cont.	Tropical Beat	Great Conquest cont.	Future Zone cont.	Fade To Black cont.	Digging Up Business cont.	Ramblin Man cont.	12:00am					
12:30am	That's My Baby							12:30am					
1:00am	Night Flight							1:00am					
1:30am								1:30am					
2:00am	Super Hit Video	New Music	Rap City				Video Flow	2:00am					
2:30am		DaMix	The Wedge					2:30am					
3:00am	Start Me Up		Super Hit Video	Power 30				3:00am					
3:30am		Daily R.S.V.P.				Fax	3:30am						
4:00am	Spotlight	Spotlight	Super Hit Video				Spotlight	4:00am					
4:30am			Fax				Electric Circus	4:30am					
5:00am			Spotlight					5:00am					
5:30am	DaMix	Video Flow	Countdown	Break This				5:30am					
6:00am	Bloomberg News	Morning Stretch					Amer. Trucking	6:00am					
6:30am		Bloomberg News						6:30am					
7:00am	Paid Program	Cartoon Junction					Today's Environ.	7:00am					
7:30am	Paid Program	The Pam & Buffy Show					Sunday School	7:30am					
8:00am	Dr. Benjamin	Cartoon Arcade	Cartoon Arcade	Amazing World	Cartoon Arcade	Madison's Adv.	Hollywood Spotlight	8:00am					
8:30am	Our Community	KTV News					Paid Program	8:30am					
9:00am	The Word & More	Movie Mule Feathers 1977	Movie Lord Of The Flies 1963	Movie Mitchell 1975	Paid Program	Movie Sandy The Seal	Hoosier Shopping Show	9:00am					
9:30am	Christian Video				America's Thanksgiving Parade			9:30am					
10:00am	Small Business							10:00am					
10:30am	Paid Program				Paid Program						10:30am		
11:00am	Power Play Country				Paid Program					11:00am			
11:30am					Bloomberg News					11:30am			
12:00pm	Movie Norman Rockwell's Breaking The Home Ties	Movie Hot Rod Girls	Movie Date Bait	Movie Mr. Wise Guy	Movie Norm Rockwell's Breaking The Home Ties	Movie The Corpses Vanish	R.O.A.R. Recorder On Air Report	12:00pm					
12:30pm							Sportsmn Showcase	12:30pm					
1:00pm	Lonely Chef	Lonely Chef	Lonely Chef	Lonely Chef	Lonely Chef	Lonely Chef	The Christmas Gift	1:00pm					
1:30pm								1:30pm					
2:00pm	Paid Program	Kaleidoscope	Point of View	Say it w/ Sign	Deaf Mosaic	Paid Program	Wheel Power	2:00pm					
2:30pm	Paid Program	Focus	Hoosier Shopper				Fishing University	2:30pm					
3:00pm	Am. Country Conn.	Direct Connection					Carolyn Churchman	3:00pm					
3:30pm	Cir. Cty. Wrestling	Deaf Connection					Big Band	3:30pm					
4:00pm	WWF Wrestling	For The People					Rap It Up 96 Mix	4:00pm					
4:30pm		Paid Program					4:30pm						
5:00pm	ECW Wrestling	Music On Demand				R.O.A.R. Recorder On Air Report	Music On Demand	5:00pm					
5:30pm								5:30pm					
6:00pm	WCW Wrestling	Small Bus. Forum	Am. Black Forum	Color Of Money	Hola U.S.A.	Real Women		6:00pm					
6:30pm		Six-Thirty PM					6:30pm						
7:00pm	Altered Videos with The Hawk	Univision					Mystery Science Theater 3000	7:00pm					
7:30pm								7:30pm					
8:00pm	Japanimation Feature	Electric Coffee	One Step Beyond	Altered Videos with The Hawk	Rap It Up 96 Mix	WCW Wrestling		8:00pm					
8:30pm		Sports Vacations	One Step Beyond				8:30pm						
9:00pm	Japanimation Feature	FAX				Movie Armed For Action	Japanimation Doomed Megalopolis & Babel #4	9:00pm					
9:30pm		Spotlight					9:30pm						
10:00pm	Circle City Wrest.	Deep South Wrestling	Smoky Mountain Wrestling	USWA Wrestling AIN	WWF Wrestling		10:00pm						
10:30pm	Paid Program						10:30pm						
11:00pm	Paid Program	Japanimation	Movie	Movie	Movie Digging Up Business	Movie Ramblin Man	Movie I Married A Vampire	11:00pm					
11:30pm	Paid Program	Great Conquest	Future Zone	Fade To Black				11:30pm					

For more detailed program information contact Dan McNeal (317) 293-9600

ENTERTAINMENT Briefs

Concerts/Music

Gregg Bacon will perform live jazz during "Deck the Halls 1995," 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 8 at the Ashantii Room. The auctioning, dancing, feasting and shopping will benefit Flanner House. For more information, call 925-4231.

Jazz on The Avenue features live entertainment, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., every Friday at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center. For more information, call 236-2099.

The Jazz Kitchen presents Monday Nite Jam, 8 p.m. to midnight, every Monday. BBQ Nite, featuring various Jazz Kitchen artists, is held 8 p.m. to midnight, every Tuesday. For more information, call 253-4900.

Club Avenue features community radio and blues personalities, who specialize in 1960s and 1970s music, on the fourth Friday of each month. For more information, call 236-2087.

First Friday at the Indianapolis Museum of Art features jazz piano performances by George Middleton. For more information, call 923-1331.

Star Plaza Theatre at the Radisson Hotel in Merrillville, Ind. will host Peabo Bryson, Roberta Flack, James Ingram and Melissa Manchester, with an 8 p.m. showtime, Friday, Dec. 8. For more information, call (312) 559-1212.

The next performer in the free Noon Organ Recital Series at Christ Church Cathedral-Monument Circle is Thomas Alm, an Indiana University Graduate Student. The concert was scheduled for Friday, Dec. 1. Also, the Cathedral Choir of Men and Boys will be showcased in a series of 1995-96 Choral Masterworks performances. For more information on either series, call 636-4577.

Indianapolis Children's Choir and Youth Choral will perform "Celebrate the Season," 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 10 at Second Presbyterian Church, 7700 N. Meridian St. For more information, call 940-6444.

Theater/Dance/Comedy

Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre will present its "Christmas Spectacular," featuring singing and dancing in a winter wonderland, through Dec. 31. B&B also will present "A Christmas Carol: The Musical" through Dec. 22. For more information, call 872-9664.

Indiana Repertory Theatre will present "The Gifts of the Magi" through Dec. 23. For more information, call 635-5277.

Edyvane Repertory Theatre will present the musical "The Little Prince" through Dec. 17. For more information, call 923-1516.

Robin Lane, who is known for her one-woman shows, was to perform "Artful Lives: Living Portraits of Women Artists," 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 30 at the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art. For more information, call 636-9378.

Dance Kaleidoscope will perform "NBD's Holiday Extravaganza" at the University of Indianapolis' Ransburg Auditorium, 1 p.m., Friday, Dec. 8 as well as 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., Dec. 9. For more information, call 923-4597.

Butler Ballet's "The Nutcracker" will be performed 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 2 as well as 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 3 at Clowes Hall. For more information, call 940-6444.

Indianapolis Dance Company will perform "The Nutcracker" 7:30 p.m., Dec. 15 as well as 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Dec. 16 at Caleb Mills Auditorium in Shortridge Middle School. For more information, call 846-2441.

Art Exhibition

The Indianapolis Museum of Art features 16 paintings by Felrath Hines in a retrospective exhibition named after the Indianapolis-born artist. The works will be displayed through Dec. 31. The exhibition titled "Art and Technology: Africa and Beyond" will run through May 26. A tour of the Eiteljorg Gallery of African Art will be held 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 3 and 7 p.m., Dec. 28. For more information on these or other exhibits, call 923-1331.

"Inspirational Reflections," an award-winning photographic exhibit, will be on display through

Dec. 31 at Washington Park North Cemetery Family Center. To get more information or to have your works reviewed for exhibit in the Family Center, call 259-1253. Also, the Photographic Art Reception will be held there from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Dec. 10.

Indianapolis Art Center will hold its Student Holiday Sale, featuring unique holiday art bargains, noon to 6 p.m., Dec. 10. For more information, call 255-2464.

The Eiteljorg Museum exhibit "Setting the Stage: A Contemporary View of the West," will run through Jan. 7. For more information, call 636-9378.

Auditions/Volunteer Opportunities

WFYI-TV, Channel 20 needs volunteers to answer telephones during on-air radio and television pledge drives. Long-term volunteer and internship opportunities also exist. For more information, call 636-2020, Ext. 2061.

Freetown Village Living History Museum portrays the life of African Americans in post-Civil War Indiana through dramatic and educational programs. Freetown Village needs volunteers for upcoming activities. For details, call 631-1870.

Madame Walker Ambassadors seek new recruits for volunteer opportunities. For more information, call 236-2099.

Potpourri

The Indianapolis Artsgarden, at Washington and Illinois streets, is a center for free performing and visual arts activities, festivals, special events and arts information. On schedule: "Names Project" Quilt Display, all day Saturday, Dec. 2; Freetown Village's 1870s Christmas, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 3; Indianapolis Musical Choral, 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 5; Quintessence, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 5; Indianapolis String Quartet, 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 7, and pianist Jim Brickman in concert 7:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 8. For more information, call 631-3301.

The Writer's Center of Indianapolis has announced its fall schedule for people interested in learning more about the craft of writing. Writers ShowCase, featuring Indiana fiction writers and poets, will be held 7:30 p.m., Dec. 12 at the Athenaeum. For more information, call 929-0625.

The Arts Council of Indianapolis will fund \$70,000 in matching grants for nonprofit groups and artists planning programs in celebration of creativity, during the September 1996, two-week, citywide "Calderfest: Creativity on the Move in Indianapolis." For more information, call 631-3301. Deadline to apply is Feb. 1.

National Society of Arts and Letters, Indiana Chapter, sponsors a competition through which area ceramic artists ages 20-29 may win cash awards. For more information, call 297-2231. Deadline to enter is Jan. 5.

The Indiana Historical Society has an expert on historic document preservation to show you how to maintain your precious items. For more information on the "First Friday" program and the work of Ramona Duncan-Huse, call 232-1877.

Travel/Excursions

A Martin University group and EF Tours will take off on a 10-day tour of Europe, March 30 through April 9. The spring break tour will include stops in Paris, London, Germany and Switzerland. For more information, call Dorothy Shirley, evenings, at 545-4021.

Something For Youngsters

Indianapolis Youth Wind Ensemble will hold auditions by appointment during evenings, Saturday, Dec. 2 through Wednesday, Dec. 6. This is the new Butler University youth concert wind ensemble for high school students. For more information, call 466-8888.

The Young People's Music Guild of America will start a new program at Fall Creek YMCA called Music Vibe. It will help participants develop their musical skills. For more information, call 634-2478.

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Sef Chaney
U.S. Marshal

By Rod Walker

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JIM ASKED: "I DON'T WANT TO HURTHER, WHAT SHOULD I DO SEF?"

"THE BEST THING TO DO IS TO KEEP THE LOVE OF GOD IN YOUR HEART, AND ASKED THE LORD TO TAKE CARE OF THE REST," HE SAID.

GEORGE by MARK SZORADY

MAMA'S BOYZ by JERRY CRAFT

BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL

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Brown children certainly love their parents



The Browns celebrate their family reunion. It was held Oct. 21 at the Municipal Gardens.

Editors Note: This story begins with Matthew and Pearl Carroll Brown, who were born in Claiborne County, Mississippi and raised 19 children. This story was told by the youngest of the Brown clan, Ramona. Of the 19 children, only four survive.

A special event took place in Claiborne County, Mississippi around 1859 or 1860.

It was the birth of Humphrey Brown. He grew up, met and married Susan Vaughn of Claiborne County, Mississippi on Jan. 31, 1879.

Humphrey had a wonderful mate in Pearl. When they married, she was 14 and he was 21. At a time when birth control was nonexistent, Pearl felt that child bearing would never cease, but it did and I was the last one.

Their first son was a baby boy, who they named Matthew, who was born Jan. 30, 1879.

To this union, Humphrey, George, Willie, Bennie, Ella, Pearl, Annie, Love, Robert, Daisy, Dan, Viola, James, Hervie, Alton, Lena, Aretha, Teresa and Ramona were born.

I can remember a slender figure appears two blocks away



Ramona Jones, the youngest of the Brown clan and organizer of the reunion, receives a plaque of appreciation from family members.

on a fairly quiet street. "I think that's daddy" would come the gleeful outburst of the Brown children, then a melodious, clear sharp tune could be heard from the distance. With his lips perched together he softly whistled "The Gift of God is Eternal Life." With permission from Mama, we would run to the corner to meet him.

Humphrey Brown was a soft-spoken and hard-working man. During his time at home, he would let us sit on his lap and comb his hair. He always took the time and we played with him.

His granddaughter Ora he called "Nell," Ramona he called "Trustee," and Teresa he nicknamed "Tit Tat." He had pet names for all of us.

One of the funniest things I can remember is about three times a week daddy would open up his trunk and sip a tiny amount "for his cold." We were quite grown when we figured out that he probably didn't have a cold all year around.

Our brother Bennie came to Indianapolis from Mississippi after

See BROWN Page B8

TEXTURES & TONES

By TERRI DURRETT



Winterproof your skin, hair and nails

We all knew it was coming. The biting, harsh coldness of the fall temperatures.

Make no mistake, the Indiana hawk does not play.

Time to review some strategies for skin, hair and nail care in order to meet the hawk head on.

Nothing is worse than dry, tight, burning and itchy skin.

Furnaces or other heat-producing home or office items evaporate any moisture your skin holds.

Be generous with the oils and lotions, especially after bathing or showering.

Many of you may not feel "clean" unless the water is as hot as you can stand it.

Decrease the water temperature a bit. The hotter the water, the more moisture is drawn from the skin.

Remember, retaining skin's moisture is the main goal here.

And for dead, flaky skin, a body brush or loofah (Dead Sea sponge), gently rotated over the flaky areas, produces smoother skin.

Cold air can spell disaster on our hair. The strategy: to restore strength, vitality and moisture to your crowning glory.

The same principle for skin applies to hair. Ease up on the amount of heat used for styling. Avoid hairstyles that require consistent use of heat. Try rolls, twists and braids.

If you must use a curling iron, be sure to use a thermal spray or cream hair moisturizer to protect the hair.

Wool hats, scarves and turtlenecks are necessities for winter months, but are bad news for our hair, particularly around the fragile hairline and nape areas.

Wool is drying and rough, causing breakage when rubbing against hair. Use a silk or cotton fabric piece to block friction.

Nails need pampering, too. Repeated exposure to water, cold air, cleaning agents and heat are known causes of brittle, dry nails.

Try wearing rubber gloves when your hands will be immersed in these moisture robbers.

Keep a tube of lotion in your purse, office or bedside. Keep cuticles pushed back and soft (not cut off) to prevent hangnails.

Terri Durrett is a clinical esthetician specializing in acne, razor bumps, dark spot treatments, makeup application and waxing.

You may call 283-6733 for individual consultation and information.

Canady collects articles from around the world

Mildred Canady shares many of the articles she has saved through the years with friends and family.

One includes beautiful pictures and write-ups about Wallis Warfield Simpson and a sad day for the Kingdom on Dec. 11, 1936 when King Edward gave up the throne and went to marry the woman he loved.

Canady is holding a picture of the lovely couple, the duke and duchess, and a card she received from the duchess. Some of Canady's other articles include Joseph Blair, an inventor, and Princess Grace.



A mark in history

Anecia LaShay Crowdus, a senior of the Rushville Consolidated High School in Rushville, Ind., made history as she was crowned Homecoming Queen on Sept. 15, during halftime ceremonies of the boys football game.

Crowdus is the first African-American female to receive this honor in the school's history. She is vice president of the senior class of 1996 and an active member of FCA, SASS, Acappella Choir and Madrigals. Crowdus plans to attend Valparaiso University in the fall of 1996. She is the daughter of Marsha Crowdus of Rushville and Roger E. Crowdus of Indianapolis.



OUR TOWN

Learn CPR, first aid

The Ransburg YMCA will conduct two CPR and first aid classes — one from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the other from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Dec. 19 and Dec. 21 at 501 N. Shortridge Road. The Dec. 21 class is scheduled for 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. only. For registration and other information, call 357-8441.

Workshop on sexual abuse recovery

A abuse workshop from childhood sexual abuse will be held on Friday, Dec. 1 and Saturday, Dec. 2 at The Hermitage, 3650 E. 46th St. For more information, call 545-0745.

Prevent child abuse

The National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse offers a 24-hour telephone service for parents who need help. When people dial (800) CHILDREN, they receive information on volunteer opportunities and emotional support for those who need it.

Toys to go on sale

The Junior League of Indianapolis will sponsor its annual toy sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday, Dec. 1 and from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 2 at the Next to New Shop, 6180 Hillside Ave. in the Glendale shopping mall. For more information, call Denise Long at 849-9330.

Women's meeting

Women for Success Inc. will hold its December meeting from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m., Dec. 12 at Indiana Wesleyan University Lounge, Keystone at the Crossing. For more information or to R.S.V.P., call Sherry Compton at 252-9839.

Kidney Foundation needs gift wrappers

The National Kidney Foundation of Indiana is seeking volunteers to assist with wrapping presents at a Holiday Gift Wrapping Booth in Washington Square Mall, 10202 E. Washington St., through Dec. 24. For more information, call Peter Battistini at 693-6534.

Help available for child care providers

Day Nursery will offer a start-

up workshop for anyone interested in opening a home child care business. It will be held Dec. 12 at the English Foundation Building, 615 N. Alabama St. For more information, call 631-4643.

Tree Spree to sprout

The Christmore Aid Society will sponsor its four-day 21st annual Christmore Tree Spree through Sunday, Dec. 3 at The Fashion Mall located in Keystone at the Crossing, during mall holiday hours. For more information, call 873-4904.

Free parenting workshop to be held

Girls Incorporated of Indianapolis will offer a free parenting workshop from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Dec. 2 at the Girls Incorporated of Indianapolis Mid-North Center. The workshop will cover Family Math/Family Science. It's on the corner of 40th Street and Central Avenue, four blocks east of Meridian Street. To register or to obtain more information, call 283-0086.

Get in Holiday Gift Bazaar spirit

Join crafters and artisans at the Rocky Ripple Holiday Gift Bazaar from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 2 at the Rocky Ripple Town Hall, 930 W. 54th St. For more information, call 255-7628.

It's the Season of Giving

The Metro Advocate Ministry of Martin Center Inc. will sponsor its inaugural Season of Giving Bazaar fund-raiser from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 8 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 9 at The West End, 617 W. 11th St. For more information, call either 927-5158 or 920-0656.

Diabetes Association wraps at Lafayette

The American Diabetes Association, Indiana Affiliate will try to wrap up a cure for diabetes by hosting Lafayette Square Mall's Holiday Gift Wrap Booth through Dec. 24. The booth will be open from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays; from noon to 8 p.m. on Saturdays; and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, contact the American Diabetes Association regional office at 255-5132.

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Also, for investigating specific conditions or planning certain kinds of treatment, X-rays are vital.

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By working twice as fast, this film requires only half the amount of exposure to X-rays, yet the resulting image is just as clear as that from the older, slower film.

Ask Dr. Scott



By
Leonard
Scott, D.D.S.

If you move or change dentists, make sure your new dentist receives copies of your X-rays.

This way, you will prevent unnecessary exposure while maintaining good dental care.

BROWN

Continued from B1

the great flood. He sent for dad and had a job waiting here for him when he came. Bennie loved his dad and his family.

He survived the Great Depression of the 1920s in Mississippi only to face the Great Depression of the 1930s. We didn't have a life free of financial worry, but we had a happy childhood. With his limited education and great love, we felt secure.

Pearl was self-taught. She furthered her education through the public library. She would have Teresa pick up encyclopedias and she would read them from A to Z. As an avid reader, she would examine literatures from every angle as well as current events and next she would choose a well-versed person with whom she would discuss many varied subjects (for hours).

Gabriel Heater was one of her favorite news commentators who came on the radio at 6 p.m. each

evening.

Many times, she sat in the old arm chair at home, sometimes rocking, sometimes not, but always in a deep study as though she was sorting things out.

She was a short and plump — or as we would say, a full-figured — person. Sometimes, I remember Mama smiling to herself as she watched us play. As she grew older, occasionally she would speak her thoughts aloud. We got used to it. Looking back now, we wonder if we would have remained sane, like she did, given the same set of circumstances.

Pearl was a wonderful cook and she could master a coal stove. There was no temperature control on those, so you just had to know which way to place the skillet. It was an art.

We all certainly loved our mom and dad.

WORLD AIDS DAY IS DECEMBER 1, 1995

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THE INDIANAPOLIS
Recorder

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1995

They say there 'Ain't Nothin' Like Family'

"Ain't Nothin' Like Family" is a hilarious, clean and wholesome musical production about those family members we all have but are too embarrassed to talk about.

The stage production will run Tuesday, Dec. 5 through Thursday, Dec. 7 at Walker Theater.

Promising producer, director and writer Greg Shelton will bring

Indianapolis a comedy musical that will keep you laughing in the aisles.

The hilarious story line revolves around three brothers — Frank, Richard and Stanley — who live together in a two bedroom apartment. Frank, the unemployed brother, sleeps out in the living room. Already a tad bit crowded, they get an unexpected visit from Aunt Betty and Uncle Willie, their crazy relatives from deep, deep down South who have come up to Detroit for a funeral home convention.

Indianapolis audiences will have to wait to see the outcome.

The play showcases some of the country's most talented singers and actors as well as some of the funniest comedians. It stars Warner Brothers recording star Keith Washington, "Def Comedy Jam" comedian and winner of the BET "Comic View" Most Original Comic award Tony Roberts, and comedian Jonathan Slocum.

Music for the production was written by Michael and Regina Winans.



Keith Washington



New jail chaplains

Marion County Sheriff Jack L. Cotter (right) swears in Dr. Wayne T. Harris of Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church and Elder David L. Sanders of Temple of St. David as new volunteer chaplains. Harris and Sanders join dozens of other volunteer chaplains who assist jail inmates with church services, baptisms, weddings and counseling.



**From the
Front
Pew**
By **ETHEL
McCANE**
OPINION

Bad apple 'pastuhs' get theirs

Dear Ms. McCane,
I read your last article about the church that's going down because of un-Christian leadership. Well, I happen to be one who believes that God will deal with those kinds of pastors and their "hand-picked henchmen" (as you called them). These people might feel they are getting away with something by using God's children to foster their own personal agendas, but I believe God will have the last say.

I also believe that when a man (or woman) of God is placed at the head of the flock and uses his (or her) position to sneak around in sin or to overpower and manipulate members, God will deal with them more harshly than anyone else.

I know for a fact that there are ministers out there who think the whole business of religion is a "game" and they are in it just to see what they can get out of it. These ministers may float along on the top for a while and really think they are fooling everyone. And they may have most of the people fooled into believing everything they say. But it takes a foolish person to try to fool God. Eventually, time will run out on them and the dirt they did in the dark will come to light.

Even the "henchmen" they once had under their influence will turn against them. I have seen it happen. In my 68 years in this life, I have seen church leaders crawl around in evil with pastors and help these pastors to get everything they wanted out of the "flock." But when it's evident that these pastors can no longer hide their dirty insufficiencies and it also becomes evident that these pastors can no longer be controlled to the will of the "henchmen," the "henchmen" will throw such pastors to the wolves. I have seen pastors who seemed to get away with any and everything. But soon, and very soon, their playhouse is over!

Some pastors actually grow in grace and mature out of the poor judgements, bad decisions and immoral activities. Many have a spiritual awakening (when the flock has been patient enough) and may try to change their bad attitudes and agendas and the poor leadership and structure that resulted from those bad attitudes and agendas. Unfortunately, this often comes too late, after a church has lost members, lost its vision and lost faith in all pastoral and non-pastoral leadership.

I've seen both; a minister's self-picked henchmen and/or good and righteous, caring members of a church, demand the pastor's door keys. I've also seen these ministers grab for "eleventh hour" support from members they used, abused or just plain ignored. Most of the members in our Black churches don't bother to wrestle to make things better and they don't bother to wrestle to make things worse. They simply don't bother — period! And some of the pastors never learn that the very people who lack integrity and courage to stand up and fight against them usually lack

See PEW, Page C3



Ladies of the Our Savior Lutheran Church, Lutheran Women's Missionary League, visiting some of their counterparts in Fort Wayne, Ind., include Gwen Thurman, president; Betty Brookins, vice president; Minnie Bailey, treasurer, and Sylvia Turner; mission service chairwoman, along with Oneta Baker, Rosemary Crow, Jessie Kennedy and Nelle Harding.

Our Savior missionary ladies visit Fort Wayne

After an invitation from the Indiana District Lutheran Women's Missionary League Member Development Chairwoman Michele Yamanaka, the ladies of the Our Savior Lutheran Church LWML spent the Nov. 18 weekend in Fort Wayne, Ind., with LWML members of Concordia Lutheran Church.

The theme of the weekend — which concluded with fun and fellowship, Bible study, and tours of the Concordia Seminary and the Fort Wayne Botanical Gardens — was "Celebrating Diversity in the LWML."

The trip concluded after Sunday morning worship with Concordia.

'Tribute' to Parks to dent the charts

Plans are underway to launch a commemorative album on Tuesday, Dec. 5 in honor of Rosa Parks and the 40th anniversary of the Montgomery Bus Boycott.

Parks, known as "the mother of the civil rights movement," is the inspiration for an upcoming album titled, "Verity Records Presents a Tribute to Rosa Parks."

The album project drew top talent from gospel and secular arenas, resulting in an unprecedented collaboration.

Parks, the courageous woman who initiated the Montgomery Bus Boycott when she refused to remove herself from the front of a city bus, seating reserved "for whites only," has lent her support to the album project. In fact, listeners will be pleased to know that "Tribute" contains spoken words of inspiration from the civil rights heroine.

The idea for the "Tribute" album was based on a book of reflections she co-wrote with Detroit-based attorney Gregory Reed, titled "Quiet Strength: The Faith, the Hope, and the Heart of a Woman Who Changed a Nation."

Each song on the album takes its theme from a chapter in the book ("Defiance," "Pain," "Injustice," and so on).

Critically-acclaimed R&B singer



Rosa Parks

Oleta Adams ("Get Here") contributed a song titled "The Captain of My Ship."

A special highlight on the album is the stirring "Something Inside So Strong," a song that showcases traditional and contemporary gospel artists Shirley Caesar, Vanessa Bell Armstrong, Tramaine Hawkins, The Sounds of Blackness, Yolanda Adams and others. "Something Inside So Strong" also features the R&B balladeer Howard Hewitt.

These artists volunteered their time earlier in the summer to convene for this "all-star" track and spent the night at A&M Studios in Los Angeles to record the song, tape the video and personally meet Parks.

Parks is prominently featured in the video.

On the actual day of the 40th anniversary, Friday, Dec. 1, urban and gospel radio stations across the country were to play "Bus Boycott" and reflect on the themes of Parks' personal philosophies represented on the album: values, determination and faith.

Israel acquires Ethiopian Bible

By **IMANI NYAH**
Special to the Recorder

A rare 300-year-old handwritten Ethiopian Bible, that was previously kept in an Ethiopian village synagogue, has found its way to the Israel Museum for "restoration, cleaning and preservation," according a February 1994 edition of *Jerl's Salem Report*.

The museum acquired the priceless manuscript on a "permanent loan" basis, sources report.

The Ethiopian parchment is preserved in its original red letter binding and is written in red and black ink in Geez, the ancient language of Ethiopia. According to sources, the manuscript was taken to Israel by Michael Corinaldi, a law professor at Haifa University, who served as chairman of the International Public Committee for Ethiopian Jews for 15 years.

Sources report that Corinaldi visited Ethiopia in January 1993 where he was told about the manuscript by a Beta Israel (Ethiopian Jew) named Wobgen Atzuvdiag.

The Ethiopian elder told Corinaldi the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee had taken the rare Bible to Israel for "safekeeping." Corinaldi later persuaded the family of the Ethiopian elder to allow the Israel Museum to acquire the priceless treasure on a permanent loan basis. However, there is growing concern among numerous international scholars about what the term "permanent loan basis" means.

Has Israel permanently claimed Ethiopia's rare manuscript as its own or will the Bible be returned to Ethiopia upon request? Dr. Ashanebi Kebede, an Ethiopian scholar and chairman of the Ethiopian Research Council in Tallahassee, Fla., suggests that the Bible will be preserved in Israel, as there are no existing structures to do so in Ethiopia.

"If the manuscript was returned to Ethiopia today, it would probably be stolen within a matter of weeks," he said. "Ethiopian treasures are leaving the country through all sorts of illegal ways."

Kebede raises a valid point. However, these scared and antiquated treasures, including those looted by Italy from 1935 to 1941, such as the Axum Obelisk, crowns and vestments of ancient Judaic (Ethiopian) kings, belong to and belong in Ethiopia. If world scholars, including those at the Israel Museum, are truly concerned about preserving the ancient Bible, why have they not assisted the Ethiopians in constructing their own national museum to house ancient national treasures? This would be the right thing to do, not carry off these treasures to another country on a "permanent loan basis."

Ababa Tesfa Selassie, in Addis Ababa, has one solution to the problem of looting. He has collected more than 15,000 priceless manuscripts and is currently seeking private funds to construct a library for international scholars in Ethiopia. Selassie has been offered and refused millions of dollars for his collection, an attitude welcomed by those who support international cultural restoration programs.

The looting of Ethiopia's antiquarian spiritual and natural treasures will cease only when the current Ethiopian government instills and enforces harsher laws and penalties upon Ethiopians and foreign nationals who loot, steal, sell and purchase the country's sacred antiquarian national treasures for either private collections or museums.

As it is now, the Israel Museum's acquisition of the Bible on a permanent loan basis suggests that it will remain in the Israel Museum forever.

For more information, contact Imani Nyah at ROOTS Communications, (312) 752-1071.



'Biblical Realities'

The Rev. Robert Anderson Jr. (left), pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, 3162 Baltimore Ave., and his assistant, the Rev. Guy Lipkins, conduct their exciting ministry, "Biblical Realities," which is a Bible-teaching radio program that airs 8 a.m., Sundays on WTLA-AM. A radio rally for the show was held Nov. 18. (Recorder Photo by Curtis Guynn)

ORDER OF SERVICE

NEW BIRTH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

3408 N. Capitol Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46208
(317) 924-0114
Prayerline 924-5570

Rev. Alfred Brown, Jr.
Pastor

Sunday School
9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship
11:15 a.m.

Communion
1st Sunday
6:00 p.m.

Reading and
Dialogue
3rd Sunday
6:00 p.m.

Nightly Prayer Vigil
6-10 p.m.

Hot Lunch Each Day
Mon. 12-1, Wed. 12-1,
Thurs. 12-1

Bible Class
Wed. 7:15 p.m.

Youth Ministries
Sat. 4:00 p.m.

"The church committed to
liberation & salvation... Em-
powering people to live, pre-
paring people to leave."

"THE CHURCH
WHERE EVERYONE
IS SOMEBODY"

St. John
African Methodist
Episcopal Church
1688 Columbia Avenue
924-4044



Rev. James R. Daniel, Sr.
Pastor

ORDER OF SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES

9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
8:00 a.m.
and
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship

WEEKLY CALENDAR:

Tuesday 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study
Torchbearer Youth
Choir
UMOJA Choir
Male Chorus

Wednesday
12:00 Noon
Hour of Power

7:00 p.m.
Senior Choir

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church

1703 E. 30th Street



Rev. Curtis L. Vance
Pastor

Services

Sunday
Worship
8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Sunday
School
9:45 a.m.

Afternoon
Worship
3:30 p.m.

Evening
Worship
7:30 p.m.

All are Welcome

FALL CREEK CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

5353 MILLERSVILLE RD.

545-7961

CO-PASTORS



Steve Dottin & Mark Ailis
ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 AM
Sunday Evening Praise Service 6:00 PM
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 PM
Wednesday Teen Time 7:00 PM
Thursday Ladies Bible Study 7:00 PM

"GOD IS DOING A NEW THING,
COME AND BE PART OF IT."

"But I, When I am lifted up from the earth
will draw all men to myself"
St. John 12:32

OUR SAVIOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMS)

261 West 25th Street

at Capitol Avenue and Fall Creek Parkway

925-3737



ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.

Doug Kenny, Pastor

Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ

2301 East 30th Street

924-9055
Church

924-1996
Day Care



MINISTER

FRANKLIN FLORENCE, II

Elders: Curtiss Brummer, O'Neal Hart,
Dwayne Himes, Stephen Warren,
Don Price

SUNDAY SCHEDULE OF SERVICE

Bible School 9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Junior Service 10:30 a.m.
Worship 5:00 p.m.

MID WEEK BIBLE CLASS

Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Our Radio Program airs every Sunday
Afternoon on WTLC 1310AM at 2:00 p.m.

"Our Church is a Growing Church"

THE APOSTOLIC WAY

2024 E. 46th Street



Elder & Mrs. Scott Pence

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Class 7:00 p.m.
Friday Prayer & Praise Service 7:00 p.m.

"Everyone Is Welcome In The
House Of The Lord"

Come Worship
Little People
Missionary
Baptist Church
2623 Martin Luther
King Street



Rev. Neris Willis
Order of Service

Sunday School..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service..... 11:00 a.m.
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday..... 7:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

Christ Church Cathedral (Episcopal)

Monument
Circle

Sunday
Services
8, 9 & 11 am

Daily Services
and Programs

636-4577

JESUS SAVES LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH

9901 E. 38th Street • 895-8814
Indianapolis, IN 46236



Pastor Venus Stafford

Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sun. Morn. Worship 10:45 AM
Sun. Night Worship 6:00 PM
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 PM
Fri. Deliverance 7:00 PM

located between Post Rd./ Mitthoeffer on the right going East
Pentecostal Full Gospel Church

Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Zion Church

2510 E. 34th Street

(317) 547-7828

•Over a Century of Service to Indianapolis•
"Our Outreach Justifies Our Upreach"

Rev. Dwayne Anthony Walker,
Pastor

Sunday School (All Ages)

9:30am

Morning Worship

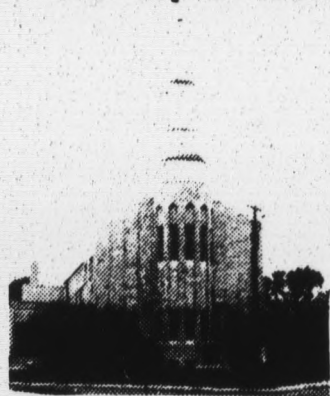
11:00am

Bible Study

Wednesday 12 noon & 6:30pm



The Church That Cares...Because It Cares Mt. Zion Baptist Church



3500 N. Graceland Ave.
Dr. Joseph H. Finnell, Pastor
SERVICES

SUNDAY WORSHIP

8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:30 a.m.

CHURCH IN TRAINING

6:00 p.m.

HOUR OF PRAYER WEDNESDAY

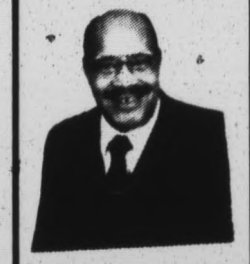
7:00 p.m.

(317) 924-4748

All Are Welcome

JERUSALEM TEMPLE APOSTOLIC FAITH ASSEMBLY

2125 East 54th St.



District Elder
James E. Carey, Pastor



ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Sunday Night Service 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday Night Missionary
Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible
Class 7:30 p.m.

Come and Be Blessed

Bus Service Available
253-2276 or 926-7463

Welcome To...

SS. Peter & Paul Cathedral

14th & Meridian St.

634-4519

MASSES...

Saturday
Anticipation
5:00 p.m.

Sunday Morning
10:30 a.m.

Daily

8:00 a.m. & 12 noon
(except Saturday)

Holy Day

8:00 a.m., 12 noon
& 5:15 p.m.

Rev. Richard Cinther
Pastor

New St. Mark Church of God in Christ

2064 Cornell Ave.

"The Church Where
Love Abounds"

Sunday:
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.

Morning Worship
12:00 noon

YPWW
6:00 p.m.

Wednesday:
Bible Study
7:30 p.m.

Elder Michael
W. French
M.D., Pastor

SPREAD THE WORD

PLACE
YOUR
CHURCH'S
AD IN THE
INDIANAPOLIS
RECORDER.
CALL
SENOVIA
AT 924-5143
FOR MORE
INFORMATION
ON
PLACING
YOUR AD
IN
"INDIANA'S
GREATEST
WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER."

Holy Trinity Temple

2103 Columbia Ave.

ORDER OF SERVICES

Friday Night Service
7:30PM

Sunday Morning
11:00AM

Come And
Be Blessed

Dr. M.L. Rice,
Pastor & Overseer

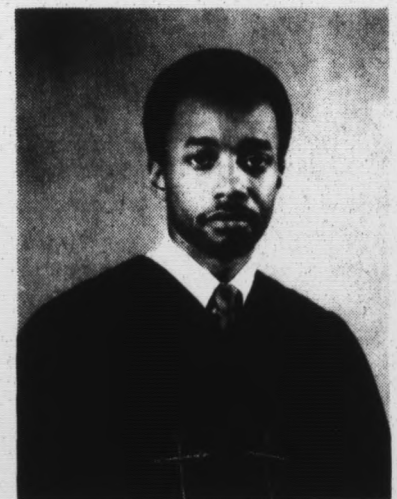
All Are Welcome

ZION HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

5950 E. 46th Street - 547-4387

Rev. Brian J. Wells, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 P.M.



REV. BRIAN J. WELLS
PASTOR

- Zion Hope Christian School
- Youth Educational Ministry
- Voice of Vision Radio Outreach -
WTLC 1310AM Sunday 2:30 P.M.

"Jesus Taught from an Afrocentric Perspective"

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1844 W. 10th St.

631-2233 • 925-0787



BISHOP CHARLES
TINDER, PASTOR
ORDER OF SERVICE

School of Wisdom
10:00 a.m.

Sunday Morning
Worship
11:45 a.m.

Tuesday Bible Class
7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Missionary & Prayer
Meeting
7:30 p.m.

20TH STREET CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

630 West 28th Street

923-3135

SUPT.
N. DRAUGHN,
PASTOR

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School
10:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship
12:00 Noon

Y.P.W.W.
6:30 p.m.

Sunday Night
8:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

GREATER CAANAN BAPTIST CHURCH

2149 Sheldon

923-5064

Rev. Joel Day
Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School
9:45 a.m.

Morning
Worship
11:00 a.m.

Prayer &
Bible Study
Thursday
7:00 p.m.

"God
Loves
Everybody"

RELIGION BRIEFS



Clete Hassan Ladd Book on Malcolm X religion available

Martin University graduate Clete Hassan Ladd is the author of "Volume One, The Theology of Minister Malcolm X: An Afrikan American Maie Rite of Passage." The book is now available in the university's bookstore at 2171 Avondale Place.

Ladd is president and co-founder of MALE, Men Allied for Leadership Empowerment. He teaches social studies and creative development at Zion Hope Christian School.

For more information, call the Martin University Bookstore at 543-4895.

New Fellowship to dedicate building

New Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church, 9390 E. 38th St., will officially dedicate its new building 11 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 3. The Bishop Ivory Miles of Cambridge, Mass. will be the morning and 4 p.m. speaker.

Black businesses needed

In the spirit of unity and the Million Man March, Davye Grant is asking the Black community to put four or five Black business listings in the church bulletin for the next few weeks, to encourage people to make a conscious commitment to do the biggest part of their Christmas shopping at Black businesses. For more information, call Robinson Community AME Church at 283-3783.

Mission Action to kickoff

The Mission Action '95 citywide revival kickoff services will be held 7 p.m. nightly, through Friday, Dec. 1 at Mount Olive Baptist Church, 1003 W. 16th St. The speaker will be evangelist Dr. Mack King Carter of Mount Olive Baptist Church in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mount Zion to host communities forum

A post-Women's Day Symposium on "Restructuring Our Communities With Love" will be held 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 2 at Mount Zion Baptist Church, 3500 Graceland Ave., featuring a Christian discussion of current trends, directions, actions and reactions. There will be eight presenters. Entrepreneur and outstanding community leader Vernoca Michael of Philadelphia will be the special guest presenter. For more information, call either Mattie Ballow at 297-1357 or Diane Marshall at 925-

2680.

Emmanuel Youth Choir turns 2

Christ Emmanuel Baptist Church Youth Choir will have its Second Anniversary Service at the church, 5435 E. 34th St., 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 3. Special guest will be the Pleasant Union Youth Choir.

'Hanging of the Greens'

New Bethel Baptist Church, 1535 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave., will host "Hanging of the Greens," 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 3.

All Saints celebrate 25 years

All Saints Catholic School, 337 N. Warman Ave., is celebrating 25th anniversary, this year. The first of many anniversary events took place Oct. 29, an Alumni Reunion at St. Anthony Church, 339 N. Warman Ave. All Saints alumnus Father Vince Lampert, the pastor of Mary, Queen of Peace in Danville, Ind. was the celebrant and homilist for the mass.

Young Messiah Tour to swing into Indy

The Young Messiah Tour, known to be the biggest and best-selling contemporary Christian music concert event in history, will come to Market Square Arena, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 7 with top performers in this genre of music. For ticket information, call the MSA box office.

Ministry on the line

Anyone interested in becoming an effective phone prayer partner with the Trinity Broadcasting Network should call Cynthia Hamilton at 535-5542.

Fall Creek YMCA seeks youth choirs

Youth choirs are needed to render songs in the Fall Creek YMCA Friday Youth Fellowship, during the Y-Zone. For more information, call Toni Bunch at 545-7443.

PEW

Continued from C1

the integrity and courage to stand up and fight for them.

Thanks for being there with the hard truth. Sometimes, I feel your columns are like a dose of cod-liver oil...hard to get down but good for your body. Keep the cod-liver oil coming!

M.B.

Dear M.B.,
Thanks for your opinion and words of encouragement. I pray each day that the church will wake up, demand the best in leadership our God has to offer and demand that such leadership get on the ball.

We, as the Lord's "workers in the vineyard," have a lot to do. But we keep getting drunk on the "grapes of wrath" and tangled up in the vines of "self-serving motives."

We encourage readers to submit questions and comments for Ethel McCane's "From the Front Pew." Letters should be addressed to Ethel McCane, P.O. Box 18141, Indianapolis 46218.

Effective Oct. 1, 1995

Religious Brief Section:

As of Oct. 1, 1995 "All Religious Briefs Are To Be Submitted To Senovia Robinson". There will be a \$10.00 charge for information submitted and must be pre-paid in order to be ran for the issue requested.

NEW JERUSALEM M.B.C.

5405 E. 34th Street

37TH CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Sat., Dec. 2—7:30 P.M.

QUARTET NITE

Sun., Dec. 3—11:30 A.M.

REV. DETROIT SPENCER

Sun., Dec. 3—3:30 P.M.

REV. W.C. GROVES

New Revelation Baptist Church

Dea. Birdsong, Chairman

Weslie Watts, Pastor

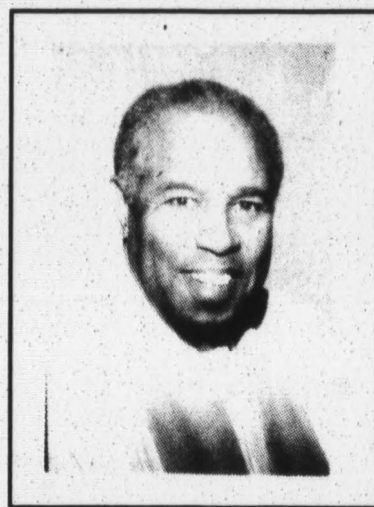
Covenant Community Church

6601 Grandview Drive
(Temporary Location inside
Christ Church Apostolic)

Advent Communion

Morning Worship 10:00a.m.
Nursery Available

Church Office 283-2383



Landrum D. Shields, Pastor

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

761 N. Sheffield Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46222

PIANIST/ORGANIST

Full Time

Please Contact: Dea. Ray Shaffer
after 5:00 p.m. at 299-3134, Monday thru Friday.

Rev. Ronald Covington Sr., Pastor

Holy Angels Catholic School

2822 Dr. M. L. King, Jr. St.

Indpls., IN 46208

Presents It's Annual

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Saturday, December 9



Come and Join us For

A DAY OF

FUN, DOOR PRIZES

AND

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

(317) 926-5211

Let's Go In Concert with The Women of Worship

Gospel Music Workshop of America

Saturday, December 2, 1995

7:00 P.M.

Eastern Star Baptist Church

5750 East 30th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana

Live!

Ready to Serve and Sing Unto the Lord

- Order My Steps -

- I Will Sing Praises -

- All Day Long -

And Many More!

Everyone Welcome

Please Bring a Blessed Offering

INTEGRITY
MUSIC

PRESENTS...

PRAISE 95
CRUSADE

SING OUT WITH ONE VOICE

DON MOEN
WITH SPECIAL GUESTS

JUSTO ALMARIO

ABRAHAM DABORIEL

featuring HOSANNA! MUSIC WORSHIP LEADERS

RON KENOLY

and DON MOEN

THE WORSHIP & PRAISE EVENT OF THE YEAR!

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2 • 8:00 PM

Pepsi Coliseum • Indianapolis, IN

TICKETS: \$15.00. Tickets available at State Fair Grounds Box Office
and all TicketMaster locations including L.S. Ayres and Karma.

CHARGE BY PHONE: 317-239-5151

TICKETS AT
TICKETMASTER

Sponsored by:



... Encountering God through His Word

For Kee's a Stellar good fella which nobody can deny

Stellar Notes: John P. Kee pocketed six nominations to top the list of this year's Stellar nominees. Kee's nominations included producer of the year for his work on "Show Up" as well as male vocalist (contemporary) and song of the year.

On the heels of Kee were Donald Lawrence and Fred Hammond, who nabbed five nominations each.

Other multiple nominees include Dottie Peoples and William Becton, who scored four nominations each, and Ben Tankard, who got three.

Ironically, gospel's hottest-selling artist, Kirk Franklin, received one nomination. He will have to settle for having his recently-released Christmas album enter at No. 1 on *Billboard's* Hottest-Selling Gospel Album Chart, No. 5 on its contemporary Christian charts, and No. 189 on the pop charts.

A partial list of Stellar nominees is as follows:

■ female vocalist (contemporary) — Tramaine Hawkins, Vanessa Bell-Armstrong, CeCe Winans and Yolanda Adams

■ female vocalist (traditional) — Dottie Peoples, Shirley Caesar, Vickie Winans and Albertina Walker

■ male vocalist (traditional) — James Bignon, the Rev. James Moore, the Rev. Clay Evans and Douglass Miller

■ male vocalist (contemporary) — William



John P. Kee

Eye on Gospel

Becton, Fred Hammond, John P. Kee and Daryl Coley

■ group or duo (traditional) — Mighty Clouds of Joy, the Anointed Pace Sisters, Slim & the Supreme Angels and the Canton Spirituals

■ group or duo (contemporary) — Kurt Carr & the Kurt Carr Singers, Anointed, Witness and BeBe & CeCe Winans

■ choir (contemporary) — Fred Hammond & Radical For Christ, Tri-City Singers, Hezekiah Walker & the Love Fellowship Crusade, and the New Life Community Choir

■ choir (traditional) — James Bignon & Deliverance Mass Choir, the GMWA National Mass Choir, Dottie Peoples and the Peoples Choice Chorale and Angela Spivery & the Voices of Victory

■ album of the year (traditional) — "On Time God" (Dottie Peoples), "Live... He Will Come" (Shirley Caesar), "Live in Memphis" (the Canton Spirituals), and "Live at Jackson State" (the Rev. James Moore/Mississippi Mass Choir)

■ album of the year (contemporary) — "The Inner Court" (Fred Hammond & Radical For Christ), "Live in New York" (Hezekiah Walker & the Love Fellowship Crusade), "Show Up" (New Life Community Choir with John P. Kee), and "Bible Stories" (Donald Lawrence & the Tri-City Singers)

The Stellar Awards will be handed out Jan. 6 in Nashville, Tenn.

Briefly: New Haven Records will release its newest Christmas album, "Go Tell It! A Spirit-filled Christmas" and it will feature Tramaine Hawkins. Others lending their vocal talents include Ricky Dillard & the New Generation Chorale, the Voices of Binghampton, Angelo & Veronica and Byron Cage ... BeBe & CeCe Winans recently joined Aretha Franklin to record "You've Got a Friend" for the upcoming release "Tapestry Revisited: A Tribute to Carol King." The project is also the focus of a Lifetime Network television special featuring the Winans along with other artists who participated on the project, including Amy Grant, Rod Stewart and All-4-One ... Dottie Peoples is currently gathering material for her upcoming live choir recording project. The session is scheduled for late January.

This week's Scripture: "A hot-tempered man must pay the penalty; if you rescue him, you will have to do it again" — Proverbs 19:19.

"ANNUAL WINTER REVIVAL AND GOSPEL HOLIDAYFEST"

Zion Tabernacle Apostolic Faith Church
4007 N. Sherman Drive
Indianapolis, IN 46226

Thursday, November 30th - Sunday, December 3rd, 1995

GUEST SPEAKER

Suffragan Bishop Marvin Donaldson

Pastor Greater Pentecostal Temple, Kansas City, KS

**He will be speaking Thursday & Friday Evening
November 30th & December 1st at 7:45 p.m.**

Also Sunday December 3rd for the 4:30 p.m. Service.

**Saturday, December 2nd at 7:00 p.m.
Begins Our Gospel Holidayfest.**

Renowned Recording Artists

Carl & Guinevere Bright

Pastors of The New Beginnings Ministry, Montgomery Al.
Carl Bright taught Black Gospel Music at the University of Pennsylvania,
Guinevere is an outstanding lead soloist.

Evangelist Virginia Kersey

of Cathedral Of Praise, Indianapolis, Indiana.

And the

T.M. Mass Choir

Founded By Tim and Tanya Harris of Indianapolis, Indiana & etc.

**WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU TO COME HELP US ADORE
HIM CHRIST THE LORD!**

Sis Darthula Gibbs/Coordinator

Suffragan Bishop Joseph D. Farris/Pastor

"Ain't Nothing Like Family"

Starring...

Keith Washington

Tony Roberts

and

Jonathan Slocumb

*A Comedy About...The Family We All Have
But Are Too Embarrassed To Talk About...*



Produced, Written & Directed By: Greg Shelton

Songs Written & Directed by 5 Time Grammy Award Winning: **MIKE & REGINA WINANS**
at the:

MADAME WALKER BUILDING

617 Indiana Avenue

Three Shows 8P.M.

Tuesday, December 5 • Wednesday, December 6 • Thursday, December 7

Tickets on Sale Now at the Walker Building Box Office. Call 236-2099 for more information.

Honor God by that which comes out of your mouth

By ELLYNN OSBORNE

The life of a young person is filled with many activities. God wants you to enjoy your life, but He also desires that you honor Him by the way you speak and act.

Here are some passages from a New International Version Bible to show this.

Matthew 15:10, "Jesus called the crowd to him and said, 'Listen and understand.' Matthew 15:11, "What goes into a man's mouth does not make him 'unclean,' but what comes out of his mouth, that is what makes him 'unclean.'"

Matthew 15:17, "Don't you see that whatever enters the mouth goes into the stomach and then out of the body?"

Matthew 15:18, "But the things that come out of the mouth come from the heart, and these make an 'unclean.'"

Quest

Matthew 15:19, "For out of the heart come evil thoughts, murder, adultery, sexual immorality, theft, false testimony, slander." Matthew 5:20, "These are what make a man 'unclean.'"

Matthew 12:34, "For out of the overflow of the heart the mouth speaks."

Matthew 12:35, "The good man brings good things out of the good stored up in him, and the evil man brings evil things out of the evil stored up in him."

Matthew 12:36, "I tell you that men will have to give account on the day of judgment for every careless word they have spoken."

Matthew 12:37, "For by your words you will be acquitted, and by your words you will be condemned."

James 3:9, "With the tongue we praise our Lord and Father, and with it we curse men who have been made in God's likeness."

James 3:10: "Out of the same mouth come praise and cursing. My brothers, this should not be."

These explanatory notes for the preceding passages come from the NIV Disciple's Study Bible.

Matthew 15:10-20: "Our words and actions are open windows to the soul. If we have evil thoughts, eventually immoral actions will emerge."

Matthew 12:34-37, "Words and conversation reflect the spiritual condition of the speaker."

James 3:9-10: "People have been created in God's image and represent God on earth. To curse another person is to curse God's image."

'Black Nativity' returns

PHILADELPHIA — "Black Nativity," the gospel musical which delighted sold-out audiences at Freedom Theatre during last year's holiday season, will make a glorious return to the stage at the Philadelphia Arts Bank, Thursday Dec. 7 through Dec. 31.

Nominated for six of Philadelphia's prestigious Barrymore Awards, including Best Musical, Best Choreography and Best Director, "Black Nativity" is sure to be a mainstay as Freedom Rep's holiday offering. Last year's sold-out houses were testimony to the fact that "Black Nativity" is truly a miraculous story, full of the majesty and wonder of Christmas. The production, written by famed poet and playwright Langston Hughes in 1960, cel-

brates the birth of Christ.

Last year, audience members were whisked away to an ancient African village. This year, they will ride the ancestral pulse of Yoruba traditions. The talented Barrymore nominee-stocked ensemble cast will be directed by New York's Clinton Turner Davis and the nonstop exhilarating choreography of Patricia Scott-Hobbs.

Award-winning director and special guest to Freedom Rep, Clinton Turner Davis, is an honors graduate of Howard University's theater department, a Theatre Communications Group/National Endowment for the Arts Director Fellow and founder of the Obie Award-winning Non-Traditional Casting Project.

Christian counselors expand

Indianapolis-based Christian Counseling Specialists is growing, again. Drs. Terry and Debra King have been serving the greater Indianapolis area and surrounding communities for more than five years. Not long ago, they announced their intentions to expand their practice into other cities and states as part of their plan to reach out to those in need.

As the first step in fulfilling these goals, they recently named Shane C. Rowe as the director of their newly-formed marketing/public relations department.

Rowe will add more than six years of retail and marketing experience to the department, which will operate out of CCS offices in the Sterling Medical Center, located at 3715 Kentucky Ave., Suite A.

The Kings are well on their way to fulfilling their goal of making "professional counseling with a Christian perspective" available to all who are in need.

Gospel greats 'Don't Give Up'

Island Records' Black Music Division will release "Don't Give Up," Tuesday, Dec. 5.

It's a gospel song performed by the Island Inspirational All-Stars, a new musical chorus consisting of contemporary Christian music's brightest stars, including Grammy Award-winning Hezekiah Walker and The Fellowship Choir, platinum-plus selling Kirk Franklin & the Family and gospel veterans Donald Lawrence & The Tri-City Singers and Karen Clark (of the Clark Sisters).

This joyful and dynamic single was co-produced and co-written by renowned hip-hop producer, Stanley Brown (Salt-n-Pepa, Run DMC, Christopher Williams) and gospel music great Donald Lawrence (En Vogue, Stephanie Mills, Peabo Bryson.)



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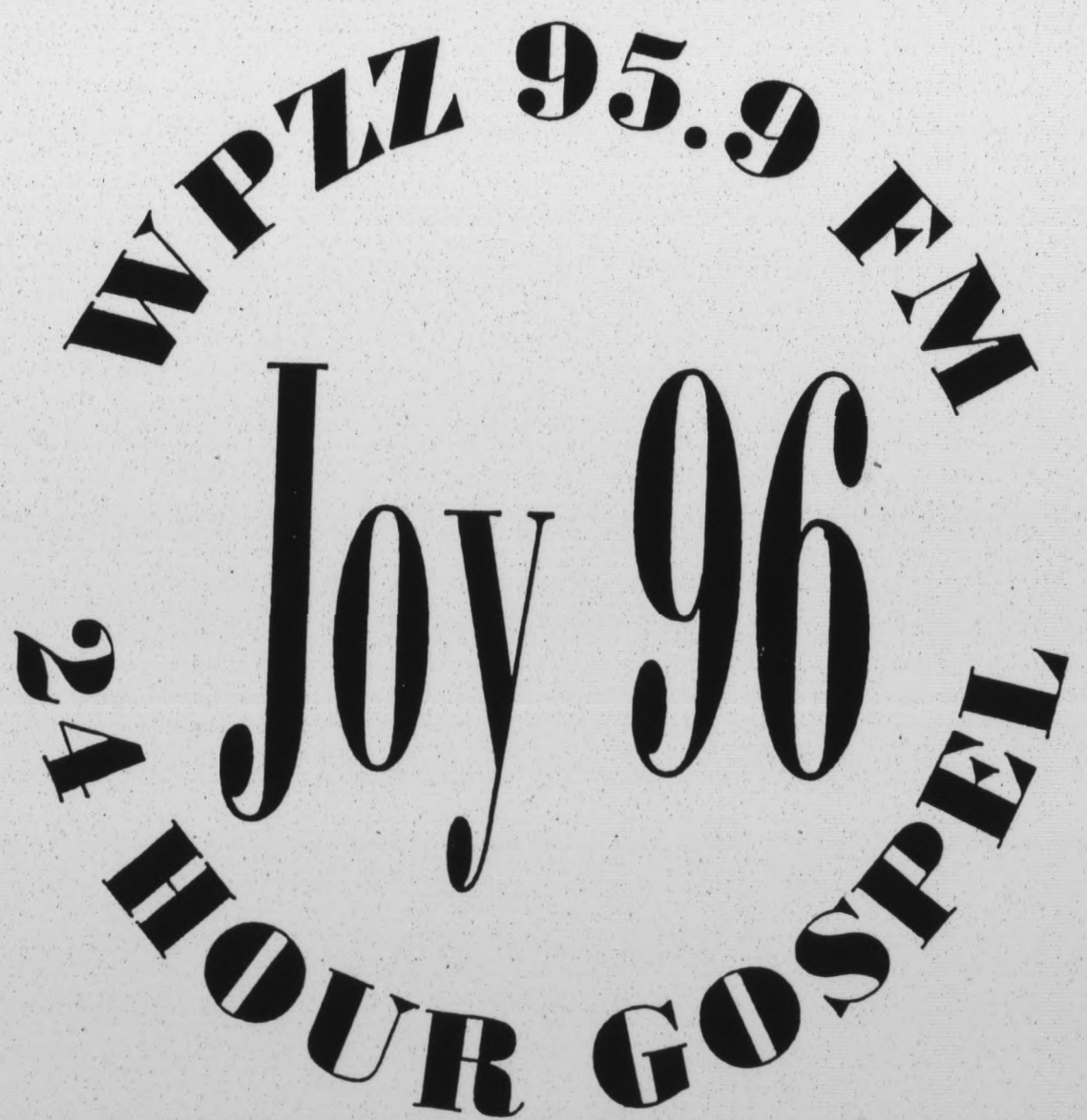
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Fourth Indy 100 Roundball Invitational set for Dec. 2

Black college basketball always has meant excitement, slam dunks, singed nets and high fives.

This powerful athletic tradition returns to Indianapolis as The 100 Black Men of Indianapolis Inc. sponsors its fourth annual Indy 100 Roundball Invitational basketball classic, Dec. 2 at Hinkle Fieldhouse on the campus of Butler University.

This year's team matches Central State University of Ohio against Elizabeth City State University of North Carolina. Tipoff is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Each team comes into this season on a mission to win its respective conference title.

Tickets are available through Ticketmaster and various locations throughout Indianapolis.

For more information about the game and events surrounding this weekend extravaganza, call 921-1276.

MAYS CHEMICAL SPORTS PLUS

Hunter stacks Metros with area talent

By STEPHEN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

As the collegiate season is finally underway, former area high school talent has made a commitment to help take the Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis men's basketball program to the next level.

Larry Henry and James Gardner out of North Central High School, Randy Irvin out of Northwest High School, Jay Price out of Arsenal Technical High School and Desmond Rutland out of Pike High School are among players from Indianapolis who comprise the IUPUI men's basketball program.

Henry, a 6-9 freshman, is majoring in business at IUPUI.

"He's very skilled, but needs to add some weight," said Metros Head Coach Ron Hunter. "He must keep his confidence, but I expect him to be a very good player."

Gardner, a 6-2 freshman guard, brings loads of potential to this young Metros team.

"James may be the most athletic player I've ever coached," said Hunter. "He's



Ron Hunter

explosive off the dribble, great on the press, and can shoot the three."

Irvin, a 5-10 sophomore who is playing guard in his first year on the team, is working toward a degree in education. He served in the military after high school.

"I'm very happy to have Randy on our team," said Hunter. "He's experienced and has learned discipline from his time in the military. He's very coachable and will add stability to our young group of players."

Price, a 6-1 junior guard who transferred from Howard University, is majoring in economics and will make the plays no one else will make for the benefit of the team.

"Jay is a tough kid and he loves the dirty work," said Hunter. "He is going to be tremendous in our press. He may be our best defender. Every time he steps on the court, he gives you everything he has. He must slow down on offense."

Rutland, a 6-3 sophomore guard, is majoring in business. He brings a great outside zone-breaking jumper to the Metros team.

"Rutland is a very good athlete and can shoot the three," said Hunter. "He must get in the flow. When he gets in shape, he will be a great asset to our program."

Hunter is excited about this year's season and is pleased with this year's recruiting class.

"I'm pleased with the recruiting class we had this season," said Hunter. "This year looks to be just as good or even better than last seasons."

The 1994-95 Metros finished with a 16-13 record and an average 89.8 points per game.

High school basketball back in full swing

By STEPHEN B. JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Some things in life are a given: paying taxes, having to work for a living and the playing of the high school basketball season.

It is that time of year when teams in the state of Indiana compete for the title of state champion.

One thing is a given fact, there will be a new city champion crowned with the closing of Washington High School.

Each team in the Indianapolis Public Schools Athletic Conference has a legitimate shot to win the city title. But some look better than others.

Here is a rundown of area teams which will be in action this weekend.

Friday, Dec. 1

Fort Wayne North at Arlington

The Golden Knights always start out the season with loads of potential, but it never comes together until after the city tournament. They started off the season with a win over city rival Arsenal Tech, but that will not tell the tale for the rest of the season. Arlington will have its hands full at home against a tough Fort Wayne North team. **Fort Wayne North wins.**

Arsenal Tech at Roncalli

After losing to an Arlington team they could have beaten and now traveling to Roncalli, the early going appears to be against the Arsenal Tech Titans. They do have a legitimate chance at defeating this Roncalli team. If it were the middle of the season, Tech would win, but since it is only its third game, this one will result in a loss. **Roncalli wins.**

Broad Ripple at Chatard

The Rockets' string of excellent seasons appears to be only a memory as they are in a serious stage of rebuilding. Although they should be able to take out many of their early frustrations against Chatard, they cannot expect this Trojans team to just roll over for them. They will have to play some good basketball. **Broad Ripple wins.**

Cathedral at Manual

One of the biggest surprises of the season is Manual is 2-0. The team has been able to take advantage of a golden opportunity early in the season, but unfortunately its undefeated season will come to an end at home against an always hard to defeat Cathedral team. Although under new leadership, this team does have a shot, not a great one, but a shot. **Cathedral wins.**

Heritage Christian at Northwest

This Space Pioneers team appears to be the early favorite to win this year's city title, but a good, disciplined team will be able to defeat this extremely talented team. In the past, Heritage Christian has been a patient team, but it will not be able to compete with this Northwest team at home. **Northwest wins.**

Ritter at Pike

One of the best-kept secrets in the city is this Ritter team. Ritter will give many teams fits throughout the season and could emerge as this year's city champion. Even on the road, Ritter would be able to defeat Pike.



As the high school basketball season is officially underway, teams from across the state will be bidding for the title of state champion. (Recorder Photo by Walt Thomas)

Ritter wins.

Sheridan at Sccecina

This could be a long season for the Crusaders. Unlike in years past, this team could rely on solid defense and play from upperclassmen, something they are lacking to date. Toward the middle of the season, Sccecina will be ready to play with the best of them. **Sheridan wins.**

Saturday, Dec. 2

Broad Ripple at Kokomo

After coming off a fairly easy night against cross-town rival Chatard, the Rockets will have to play good, sound basketball to defeat this Wildcats team. The Rockets will play tough basketball, but will lose momentum in the second half. **Kokomo wins.**

Roncalli at Manual

This will be a true test for this young Redskins

team, playing back-to-back tough games. The Rebels are always hard to defeat, whether at home or on the road, and will have little trouble against Manual. **Roncalli wins.**

Northwest at Terre Haute North

One of the biggest gripes pertaining to Northwest is its lack of discipline on the court. This could be a preconceived notion based on the way the Space Pioneers played in the IPSAC Jamboree. This team will have its hands full when it travels to Terre Haute North. The game will serve as a test of the Space Pioneers' true ability as a team. **Terre Haute North wins.**

South Western at Sccecina

Back-to-back home games should work in favor of this Crusaders team. However, Sccecina must play good, fundamental basketball to win this game. **South Western wins.**

Bennett steps up as Colts gallop toward playoffs

By JAMES M. KEOUGH JR.
Sports Writer

Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino had done a good job of avoiding Colts defensive end Tony Bennett.

Bennett was starting to take it personally.

Bennett reacquainted himself with the illusive Marino on Sunday as he sacked the future Hall of Famer three times, including a safety and a forced fumble, in the Colts 36-28 victory over the visiting Dolphins.

Bennett, along with his counterparts on the defensive line, relentlessly pursued Marino for most of the afternoon and disrupted the dynamic Miami aerial attack.

For many pass rushers, sacking

Marino three times in a career would be a noteworthy accomplishment. However, Bennett, who said he had only sacked Marino one other time in his six-year career going into Sunday's game, accomplished this feat in one afternoon.

"It's a great feeling," said Bennett, who is in his second year with the Colts after being obtained via free agency from the Green Bay Packers. "I had only sacked him one time in the five or six games I've played against him. It inspired me. We thought they would possibly try to establish the run. We tried to get them in situations where they would have to pass. The game plan was basically for the (down) linemen to get to Marino."

"Guys are feeling more com-

fortable with the guys next to them. We have had a couple guys play different positions. Once we are set in a position, guys can feel more confident knowing the guy next to him can get the job done."

Colts Head Coach Ted Marchibroda said Bennett's performance against Miami is consistent with the type of effort he puts forth every day.

"Great game for Tony," said Marchibroda. "He made the big plays, caused the fumble and had the sacks and the safety. It was an outstanding game as far as Tony is concerned."

"Tony is that consistent football player. He comes to play every week. He gives you his effort every



Once again, the Colts defense rises to the occasion. The defense, led by Tony Bennett, contained the high-powered offense of the Miami Dolphins en route to the Colts' seventh win of the season. (Recorder Photo by Walt Thomas)

See COLTS, Page C7

A level playing field all gridiron pioneers sought

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ

There were no Black generals or senators or Supreme Court justices, and no Black children in white Southern schools, when the Brooklyn Dodgers brought Jackie Robinson to the big leagues in 1947. But there were four Black football players who, a year earlier, had broken the color line of professional sports. They were Marion Motley and Bill Willis in Cleveland, and Kenny Washington and Woody Strode in Los Angeles.

Their names recall a dawning time in pro football, before the

bright lights of television, big money and equal opportunities for all.

What bitterness they felt, if any, they kept inside. What abuses they endured, they endured in silence. There were no protests and no boycotts, not within the fellowship of sports nor anywhere else.

They are not forgotten men, these four changed the complexion of sport in general, pro football in particular. They simply are less well-known than Robinson, who played in the limelight of what was America's pastime in the 1940s. Professional football still was tod-

ding, a couple decades away from becoming a national obsession.

So 1995 marks 50 seasons since the racial barriers in professional sports fell forever. Paul Brown, among others, believed that this action made it easier, if not inevitable, for Branch Rickey to open destiny's door to Jackie Robinson.

Brown, in Cleveland, and Dan Reeves, who had moved the Cleveland Rams to Los Angeles, exploded the racial barrier — each for his own reasons.

The Browns were not yet members of the NFL; they were the dominant team in the All-America

Football Conference. But Paul Brown already was looking ahead to a day when they would square off with the best of the other, more respected league. He was hunting for talent and he had coached Willis at Ohio State and Motley at one of the wartime powerhouses, Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Willis, a guard, and Motley, a full-back, were hellacious players (and future members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame).

Nor were the Rams trying to break new social ground. Washington had been the tailback at UCLA in a backfield that included

Robinson. Strode was the star receiver on the same team and Reeves wanted their area appeal for their new West Coast club.

All four of them—Strode, Washington, Willis and Motley—had pride and a towering dignity. Each could tell a tale of hotels in which they couldn't sleep, restaurants in which they couldn't eat and opposing fans who shouted vulgarities no one should have to hear.

They set a standard for the years ahead, after pro football came home from the war and broke the color barrier for all future athletes.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Nike pulls billboard under Islamic pressure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fans may have called him "Allah," but Nike won't.

The sports shoemaker said it would take down a billboard featuring the area nickname for John Williams, one of the city's hottest high school basketball prospects a decade ago.

The Council on American-Islamic Relations had asked the company to remove the ad, saying it offended Muslims because "Allah" is the Arabic word for "God."

Williams graduated from Crenshaw High School and ended up at Louisiana State University after a nationwide recruiting drive.

He later played pro ball for several years.

The billboard near the University of Southern California featured Williams' picture with the headline "and they called him Allah."

The ad was part of a campaign focusing on "everyday athletes," said Nike spokesman Erin Patton.

"We deeply regret any offense that has been taken by the Muslim community," Patton said. "Our attempt here was to portray our athletes in their true essence. The nickname was actually coined by fans themselves, who chanted 'Allah' when Williams played."

Nihad Awad, the Muslim group's executive director, praised Nike officials' response, saying, "They acted quickly to resolve the problem."

Brown criticizes Pacers effort

By JAMES M. KEOUGH JR.
Sports Writer

The holiday was not all that happy for the Indiana Pacers.

The team that was within one win of meeting up with the Houston Rockets in last year's National Basketball Association Finals, stood toe-to-toe with the defending champions on Thanksgiving evening in Market Square Arena.

The defending Central Division champions were shown why Houston currently sports the NBA crown.

While the Pacers were able to keep up with the torrid pace of the soaring Rockets for most of the game, the absence of Rik Smits and team defense down the stretch equated to a seven-point defeat.

The next night, against the Cleveland Cavaliers, the Pacers were never in the race.

After finding themselves down by more than 20 points in the third quarter, the Pacers were able to fight back in the fourth quarter and make the game interesting.

In the end, one of the mediocre teams in the Eastern Conference stole a seven-point victory on the Pacers' home court.

The Pacers are on a rugged West Coast road trip that includes stops in Seattle (SuperSonics), Sacramento (Kings), Golden State (Warriors) and Los Angeles (Lakers).

The root of the team's problems start with defense and include turnovers and selfishness, according to Pacers Head Coach Larry Brown.

"Houston exposed us pretty bad last night," Brown said, after the Cleveland loss. "We got

beat on dribble penetration. We got beat in transition. Tonight was basically the same thing.

"We started off the game, they got five seconds on the shot clock and the guy just dribbles by us. That was just something that happened continually. We just got beat off the dribble. If you can't guard the man with the ball, you get yourself in a lot of trouble. And then our team defense is horrible. We are not supporting and helping one another. We haven't been defending very well, nor have we played very unselfishly."

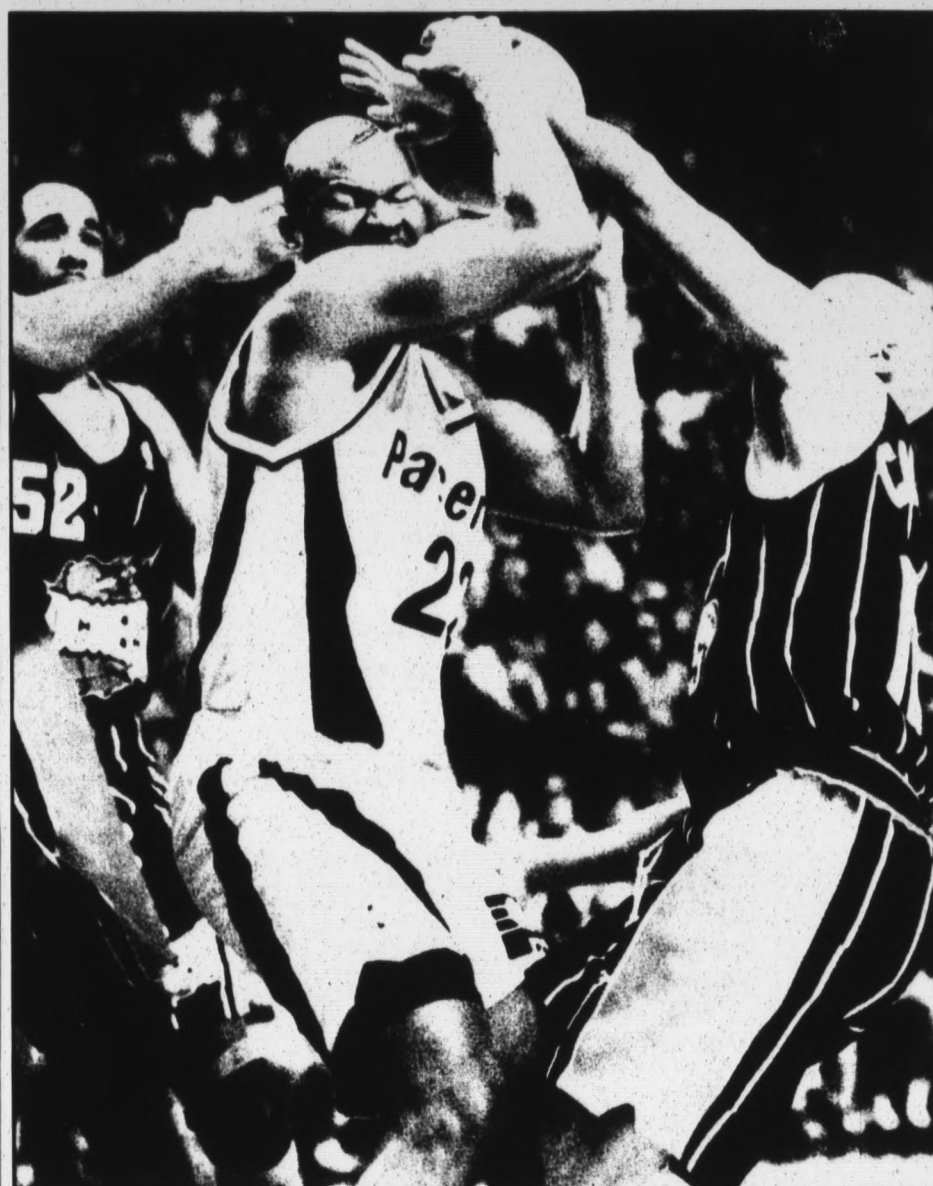
Brown also said the selfishness is not only on the defensive end of the court. He added that it all starts with better team effort.

"We never make extra passes," said Brown. "We never make the extra pass or penetrate. It's all the little team things and it carries over on both ends of the floor. We throw the ball away."

"I think most of it is effort. Until we give better effort, we've got big-time problems because you can't guard if you don't play with effort. I think what happens is that nobody has confidence in one another."

Pacers back-up forward Haywoode Workman, one of the team's emotional leaders and best defenders, said the team is playing tentative defense.

"A lot of guys are thinking too much about what we are trying to do instead of just playing and reacting," said Workman. "A guy can be playing defense, gets beat and guys are rotating over to help. Nobody is really confident that the other person is going to back them up."



In their only appearance to Market Square Arena during the regular season, the Houston Rockets showed the Indiana Pacers' that they are the team to beat for the NBA title. (Recorder Photo by Walt Thomas)

COLTS

Continued from C6

Sunday. He practices the same way, also. He is the kind of guy you like to have on your team. A big-play guy."

The Colts now find themselves one game behind the Buffalo Bills for first place in the Eastern Division of the American Football Conference.

With four games remaining in the regular season, the Colts will face the host Carolina Panthers on Sunday before traveling to Jacksonville to face the Jaguars, Dec. 10. The team will finish at home against the San Diego Chargers and New England Patriots.

The Bills face a tougher road as they will travel to San Francisco to face the 49ers on Sunday. They will travel to St. Louis to face the Rams the following week before finishing at home against Miami and the Houston Oilers.

The Colts appear to be in control of their own destiny. However, Bennett is not taking anything for granted.

"One thing for me is that I try not to get too far ahead," said Bennett. "I try to take each week at a time."

"This (victory over Miami) was a very important step for us. But, after this is over, (this) week is an important step."

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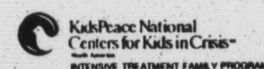
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Single teen dad's life not so easy

By Dion Allen
Meridian Middle School
Recorder Intern

A young man name Victor Stevenson, 18 and a graduate recently from Broad Ripple High School. He has a baby boy. I asked him what he thought about being a single black parent, he replied, "At first I was mad and disappointed because I didn't have a job. Plus I was a senior and I wanted to graduate from high school."

Stevenson was a little dissatisfied when he found out he was about to be a daddy. But now that he has his baby he couldn't be happier.

"I'm happy now. I got a healthy baby boy and he loves me. He knows that I'm his daddy," he said.

Stevenson plans to take care of his baby no matter what happens between him and the mother of his child. He cares about his child and wants the

best for him.

"Even though me and the baby's mother are not together, we still have a pretty good relationship. I think we get along because I help take care of the baby."

Stevenson is not the only one who thinks he is a good father. His baby's mother think he's a good father too.

"He is a good father, said Wilson. He gives me money and comes to pick us up. The baby spends time with him. He's a good father. We are not together but we are friends and we do get along. I think that's how we raise our baby so well. Even if we did have our baby too soon, I'm glad he is the father," she added.

Stevenson is proud to be a father and he is doing his best to take care of his child.

"I think all fathers should take care of their kids no matter what the age is."



Teens are coming out!

By Teonna Gaines
Manual High School
Recorder Intern

There are a lot of different things that happen in high school. You see different people doing different unusual things. Teens try to do things that their peers will approve of so they can fit into the crowd. Some teens wouldn't do something that their peers would not understand or would ask a lot of question about. There are teens who don't want to be labeled.

However, some teens are coming out of the closet about their sexuality. They say they had kept it to themselves because they didn't know what their friends would say or what their parents would think or say of them or even if they would still love them.

Being honest about sexuality is hard. Sometimes teens are confused and uncomfortable and they don't know what to do. Some teens don't understand what they are feeling or what's going on in their bodies.

Other teens don't care what people think about them and they are going to be the person they are.

This young man remembers acting like this since he was a little boy, and never knew what to do.

"I have been feeling like I was a girl since I was a little kid, says Candy, 18. When I was about 8 years old I kept asking myself why do I have feelings like a girl and I am a boy. I used to have girlfriends and hung out with my buddies but it never really felt right. Then I went to junior high school I knew I was a girl trapped in a boy's body. I wanted to 'come out' but I wasn't sure that my friends would understand even if I just hung around all girls. I knew I had to come out so I did when I went to high school. My friends found a whole new me, and they accepted me."

Some teens are still trying to understand what's going on with their bodies.

"I'm still trying to figure out what's going on, says Stephannie, 19. I was scared to

tell me friends and family that I am gay. When I was little I had concerns but I thought it was just something that all teenagers go through. It all started when I was in high school. I had a boyfriend but I wasn't really interested in him. I started liking the girls in the school. My mind kept thinking, 'look at all these beautiful girls.' I couldn't believe I was thinking like this. Then I met this girl in my history class, I knew I had to come out of the closet. I first told my best friend. She told me she knew it all along. Then I told my mom and dad, they hated me. And they still hate me till this day."

One person remembers when her brother was gay and keeping it in the closet.

"When we were little all the kids used to ask me was my brother a sissy, says Elaine Reynolds. I knew he was kinda funny but we just thought he was just like that because he had girlfriends. But once I told him that if he was gay, just be yourself and he did."



Gender bias unfair

By DeAndrea Wheeler
Guion Creek Middle School
Recorder Intern

In Webster's 25th Century Dictionary, "discrimination" is defined as the act as of observing differences.

Indeed, there are major differences between girls and boys. It is true that the boys have more problems than some girls do.

But girls need guidance just the same as young men.

Discrimination is everywhere; it can be found in some places more than others. Within some schools there are things that I do not understand.

For example: Why do we have programs for boys that don't exist for girls? Like at Guion Creek Middle School there is a program called Boyz 2 Men.

Why can't there be programs called "Girls 2 Women" or other programs for young girls.

Usually the only programs that help

young girls are the programs that come along when girls are pregnant. I do not believe that all young girls do is get pregnant, and then turn to a program to help them to get help all because their parents won't help them.

More programs for girls need to be created, because they do have supportive parents. Believe or not there are positive young women out there and I think that if there are programs in the future that there will be a lot more positive role-models out there.

There are also a lot of co-ed like programs out there like Center for Leadership Development, FIRE or Asante Children's Theatre, that help both girls and boys which is good.

However sometimes girl and boys need to be apart because they do have different needs. There is an extreme need for a program for girls, because we do not just have one future.

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BUSINESS

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Developers rebuild neighborhoods

Indianapolis community-based developers are reclaiming and preserving their communities by transforming dilapidated buildings and vacant lots into quality affordable homes and apartments, and reviving commercial strips. The success of these efforts has been a dynamic public/private financing partnership stimulated by the endangered federal Low-Income Housing Tax Credit.

Chamber to Eastside rescue

The Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce will hold a neighborhood meeting to discuss which Eastside businesses need assistance. It will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 6 at United Consulting, 1625 N. Post Road.

Wishard, health center enter agreement

Wishard Health Services and Citizens Health Center have signed a management agreement in which Wishard would manage Citizens, one of five Indianapolis federally qualified health centers serving a medically underserved community. Citizens provides medical and dental services, health and nutrition education, podiatry, optometry and mental health services.

Speakers school to be held

The National Speaker Association, Indiana Chapter will hold its fifth Annual Speakers School from 8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Jan. 13 at the American United Life Building. The school will feature nationally-known speakers who will share their expertise to help an individual enhance his or her speaking and presentation skills to be successful in a business or professional career.

Professionals to greet college grads

More than 100 employers from a variety of professions will greet recent college graduates and other students attending the fourth annual Indiana Multicultural Job Fair, sponsored by the Office of Career and Employment Services at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis. The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dec. 15 at the Indiana Convention Center & RCA Dome.

Ameritech warns about phone scams

Ameritech warns customers to be on the alert for people calling and claiming to be representatives of the phone company, asking for a calling card number. Anyone who receives these types of calls should report them to his or her Ameritech service representative.

See BRIEFS, Page D2

McLaurin an ultimate professional

By ANNETTE L. ANDERSON
Staff Writer

There are professionals, and there are ultimate professionals. The latter is how Terry McLaurin is described by some who know him well.

McLaurin, floor manager for Valcar Rental Car Sales, 5075 W. 38th St., began his tenure with the company more than five years ago. He is considered the "cream of the crop."

"He's just one of the best employees we have, as far as sales," said Tony Gullett, Valcar owner. "Every month, he's in the top three. He's also a good friend of mine. That's how I do my business because I like people who will stay with me a while."

Tyrone Harris, general sales manager for Valcar Auto Credit, says McLaurin is ideal for the job.

"The way he treats his customers and represents the company is what makes Tony the ultimate professional," Harris said. "And, based upon the information provided me, he has always presented himself in that form and fashion."

A newlywed for one year, McLaurin spends many hours working, but said his wife, Grace, is very understanding.

"It really helps to come home to a cheerful wife," admitted McLaurin. "I work long hours, but she never complains."

That just may be because of the unique way the couple met.

"He sold me a car and negotiated for eight hours doing so," Mrs. McLaurin explained. "He is a man of his word and he follows through even after the purchase. He gets done what he says he will. He's very thorough."

The McLaurins have a 2-month-old son, Terry Jr.

A native of Fayetteville, N.C., McLaurin has a bachelor's degree in professional biology and a graduate degree in microbiology from North Carolina A&T State University. He also holds an associate degree in science from Chowan College in Murfreesboro, N.C.

Although his educational background is impressive, McLaurin's honesty and hard work have his co-workers buzzing.

"I don't know of anybody who has bought from Terry and has not come back," said Sherry Drybrough, director of marketing. "That's because he's honest and always gives them a good deal. He works to get the customers exactly what they want. He's just a great person. That's all there is to it."

McLaurin, who plans to open his own auto dealership, says Valcar has given him the opportunity to learn from the "ground up, and establish my goals."

"I really love my job, because it has a lot of variation," McLaurin said. "I get the opportunity to help



Terry McLaurin, floor manager for Valcar Rental Car Sales, is considered the "cream of the crop." (Recorder Photo by Curtis Guynn)

customers buy a car best-suited to their needs. I can also be a trouble-shooter and problem solver.

"I don't think today's customers are fully aware of what we have to offer. Therefore, it is my job to show them what's available and what's best for them. It's amazing how many people don't know how they can save by buying a used vehicle rather than a new one. But, I put them on the right track."

McLaurin said his parents, Betty Randle and Dan McLaurin, put him on the right track. Randle always has assured her son that he could accomplish anything he wanted.

"My father said if I was blessed enough to rise in the morning, that I should go out to work," McLaurin recalled.

Mayor responds to workforce shortage plight

Mayor Stephen Goldsmith, officials from Allison Engine Company, the Indianapolis Chapter of the National Tooling and Machining Association, the Indianapolis Private Industry Council, Ivy Tech State College and others will outline a plan to address the workforce shortage of metal machinist and skilled-trade workers in Indianapolis.

"Indianapolis area manufacturers employ over 14,000 metal machinists and thousands of skilled trades people," said Goldsmith. "However, the ability to replenish the manufacturing sector's workforce presents a serious challenge to the future of our community. Unless we pursue a bold and creative course of action that enables us to identify, recruit and train the next generation of skilled workers, the quality of life we enjoy in central Indiana will be at risk."

Recently, representatives from small and large companies gathered with the mayor for the first time to discuss this issue. The group



Stephen Goldsmith

worked together to develop both short- and long-term plans to address these issues and workforce needs.

To meet the short-term needs for these workers, Goldsmith announced that Ivy Tech has worked with IPIC and NTMA to develop a 12-week course.

"Locating qualified employees

is a major concern in this industry today," said Meredith Carter, chancellor of Ivy Tech State College. "I am pleased that Ivy Tech could aggressively develop a partial solution to these needs by providing a customized training program to educate these employees for the machine trade industry."

More than 50 individuals are expected to participate in this training curriculum, which will provide hands-on experience and send them into the workforce as productive and skilled workers.

These individuals will have more employment security with these new skills and will have needed training to qualify for high-paying jobs.

The Manufacturing Technology Center in Indianapolis, located at the Naval Air Warfare Center, will address long-term solutions to this labor need.

The MTCT will promote regional economic development by making new technologies and manufacturing processes available to this industry; promoting technology

transfer, and providing a forum for future opportunities and enterprises.

"The partners in the MTCT have collaborated so that they receive the best-trained workers on some of today's most technologically advanced naval equipment," said Goldsmith. "It's a win-win situation for everyone."

"Allison Engine is partnering with the City of Indianapolis as charter members supporting the MTCT," said Mike Hudson, president of Allison Engine Company. "Allison has already contributed financially to this partnership, helping to leverage additional resources from within the community. We want to widen this circle and invite other groups and businesses to join us as charter members of the MTCT."

Other charter members include IPIC, the city, the Indianapolis chapter of NTMA and other small manufacturers.

"The over 40 members of the local NTMA chapter appreciate the efforts and assistance of the

Mayor's Office, Ivy Tech, IPIC, MMTCT and INET in bringing together large and small manufacturers to help find solutions to the critical shortage of skilled help in the Indianapolis area," said Ron Overton of Overton and Sons, who is also president of the Indianapolis Chapter of the NTMA.

"Our small machines shop, Overton & Sons Tool & Die, is excited about the opportunities that MTCT offers and we feel that the willingness of large manufacturers to sit down and work together to find solutions to our common problems will be beneficial to all manufacturing and the city of Indianapolis."

The time for action has come.

"To address the needs of our community and to prepare for the 21st century, it was critical that these companies came to the table and quickly developed those action plans," said Goldsmith. "This will provide a trained workforce and enable regional industries to compete in the worldwide market."

On the Business Scene

The Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership, a nonprofit organization committed to providing safe and affordable housing in Marion County, announced the promotion of Beverly Mukes-Gaither to vice president of community development corporations/neighborhood capacity.

CAD CAM Inc., a nationwide full-service engineering design firm, has selected Indianapolis for the location of its eighth office (second in Indiana), located at 8465 Keystone Crossing, Suite 160. For more information, call 253-2204.

Jaye D. Lampert has joined The Astbury Group, which includes ESG Laboratories,



Beverly Mukes-Gaither

Astbury Environmental Engineering and Astbury Water Treatment Service.



Partners in fund-raising

Timothy Forbes (left), acting CEO of Forbes Inc., presents a \$121,000 donation check to William H. Gray III, president and CEO of the United Negro College Fund. The donation is a result of a promotional partnership with Forbes magazine and UNCF.

BRIEFS

Continued from Page D1

ISBD in search of biz execs

The Indiana Small Business Development Corporation has issued a request for proposal in search of business consultants to participate in the corporation's newly-formed Minority Outreach Resource Executive program. Deadline is Nov. 30. For more information, call 264-2820.

Court seeks magistrate applicants

The General Term of the Marion Superior Court announced that, due to confusion about the previously advertised closing date, it is reopening its application process for appointments as magistrate of the Marion Superior Court. For more information, call Steve Engelking at 327-3700.

Ameritech named corporation of the year

The "Minority Business Report," the long-running television program, has selected Ameritech as the outstanding corporation of 1995 for its support of diversity and of minority businesses.

Minority commission to hold meeting

The Governor's Commission on Minority Business Development will hold its next meeting at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 6 at the Indiana Government Center South in the Conference Center, Room C, 402 W. Washington St. The public is invited to listen and participate.

Insurance seminar slated

Bill Marler, of the financial-services firm of Edward Jones, was to host an hourlong satellite broadcast on disability insurance for small business owners and accounting professionals. It was to begin at 5 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 30. For more information, call Marler at 253-2386.

IRS, IDOR to offer free workshop

The Internal Revenue Service and Indiana Department of Revenue will offer a free workshop for sole owners of small businesses, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 2 at the Library Services Building, 2450 N. Meridian St. For more information, call either 226-7650 or (800) 829-1040, Ext. 7650.

Phone corporation upgrades system

A rural telephone corporation in Maxwell, Ind. has been approved to receive \$5,192,100 in loans from the Rural Utilities Service, a lender to rural telecommunications systems, and the Rural Telephone Bank, a supplemental source of financing for RUS.

Book examines Black condition

The National Urban League released "The State of Black America 1995," marking its 20th year of publication. Over the years, this book has been the single most authoritative, annual document examining the current conditions of African Americans.

Zionsville revives Christmas spirit

The Greater Zionsville Chamber of Commerce will celebrate its 22nd annual "Christmas in the Village," Saturday, Dec. 2 and Sunday, Dec. 3. Downtown shops will be open and there will be a live Yule Tree on Brick Street. For times and more information, call 873-3836.

Dalmatian barks up jobs

Dalmatian Fire Inc. will accept applications for its apprenticeship program, from Dec. 11 through May 11. For requirements and more information, call 299-3889.

Greyhound offers military discounts

Greyhound Lines announced reduced fares for active-duty and retired military personnel, including dependents. For more information, call (800) 231-2222.

SBDC to hold workshops

The Indianapolis Regional Small Business Development Center will hold its workshops from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day, Wednesday, Dec. 6 and Dec. 13. Workshops are also scheduled for 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 5 and Dec. 12. For reservations, call 261-3030.

Purdue business center to award grants

The Purdue University Center for International Business and Research will award grants to support a new series of lectures, panels and other forums designed to increase international understanding of the economic growth of Indiana business. For more information, call 494-4437.

Nominations open for ICVA Rose Awards

The Indianapolis Convention & Visitors Association is receiving nominations for its fifth annual Rose Awards, which honor excellent service to visitors. For more information or entry forms, call 684-2475.

Additionally, the International Association of Convention & Visitor Bureaus has selected Indianapolis as the site for the Mid-Winter Management & Education Conference, Jan. 31, 1998 to Feb. 3, 1998.

Library to host workshops

The Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library will host a series of workshops in December for minority entrepreneurs interested in business expansion or improving operational skills. "Financial Resources for Women & Minorities in Business" will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 5 at Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair St. "Dealing With Bankers & Understanding Credit" will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 7 at Southport Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road. For more information, call 269-5209.

Ball State online with economics

The latest information, including analysis on Indiana and national economics, is available through a new online service at Ball State University. For more information, call 285-5926.

Welcome Instant Internet

Network Engineering announced Instant Internet, the first product to connect a PC LAN to the Internet, allowing simultaneous access for all users on the network. For more information, call 595-6387.

Ivy to hold work forum

Ivy Tech State College will hold its third annual Workplace Issues Forum on Feb. 2. It is co-sponsored by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce and designed for business and education sectors. For more information, call 921-4566.

IBDC lends to minority firms

The Indianapolis Business Development Corporation is a lender of last resort for minority businesses hoping to borrow \$5,000 to \$100,000. IBDC was organized to meet the growth and expansion needs of minority companies which are unable to secure conventional financing.

It also provides management and technical assistance for borrowers. For more information, call 687-0272.

**FRI****5 p.m. WAV TV-53****5 p.m. American Cable WTWE 20****SAT****noon Comcast Cable Channel 38/99****noon American Cable WTWE 20****noon WAV TV-53**

The Recorder On Air Report is a public affair news magazine focusing on issues, personalities and locations of concern to the Indianapolis Black Community. The ROAR is a 60-minute program hosted by Charles Blair and Michael Harden.

For additional information, call 924-5143

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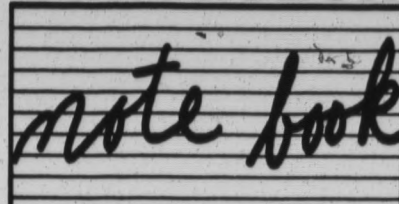
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education



Perry cancels meetings

The Perry Township Board of Education has cancelled regularly scheduled board meetings on Dec. 11 and Dec. 25. A board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 18 at Southport High School, 971 E. Banta Road.

Donnan to hold parent discussions

Donnan Middle School was to host parent-discussion groups for the motivation of students, understanding of values and other topics from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 30 at 1203 E. Troy Ave. For more information, call 226-4272.

Indy students receive dentistry scholarships

Two Indiana University School of Dentistry students, Damon Smith and Ruth Hart, both from Indianapolis, are the first recipients of the Health Foundation of Greater Indianapolis \$5,000 dentistry scholarships. They attend the school at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis. This is an effort to encourage more African-American students to pursue dentistry as a career. For more information, call 274-5625.

'Babes in Toyland'

Victor Herbert's musical classic "Babes in Toyland" will be presented at 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 8 at Anderson University in Reardon Auditorium in Anderson, Ind. For more information, call (317) 641-4141.

JA, Chamber to form partnership

To continue their commitment to area companies and schools, Junior Achievement and the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce will join forces in January. Following a transition period, the Partners in Education program will be administered under the umbrella of Junior Achievement of Central Indiana. PIE offices will be located at JA headquarters, 1317 N. Pennsylvania St.

Kids swap cans for cash

Kids all over greater India-

napolis are hauling in cans and hauling away cash for their schools. "Kids, Cans, Plus," a recycling program sponsored by Reynolds Recycling, allows schools to raise money for projects like new playgrounds, computers and lab materials. For more information, call (800) 537-5851.

Make a difference

Through the Warren Arts & Education Foundation's new "Making a Difference" program, you can honor someone who has made a difference in your life and help Warren students at the same time. Donations in the name of someone you want to honor can be made to the foundation. For more information, call 898-8061.

Children's Museum implements learning program

The Children's Museum of Indianapolis is the first children's museum in the nation to undertake a two-way interactive video distant learning program. Working with Indianapolis Public Schools, Pike Township Schools and Anderson Community Schools, the museum will implement a three-year program of science, history and cultural educational projects.

For more information, call 231-6525.

Ten Indianapolis Public Schools received video distant learning grants from the Corporation for Educational Communications. Each school will receive approximately \$33,000 in equipment and funds to enhance educational opportunities for students through two-way interactive video distant learning.

Billions available for scholarships

College-bound students can apply for scholarships and grant sources through the assistance of the National Academic Funding Administration and an expanded publication for 1995-96 that spells out the changes and guidelines for financial aid. For more information, send a No. 10 self-addressed, double-stamped business envelope, plus \$2 handling, to: NAFA, 815 Middle St., Suite 1400, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

St. Richard's to host children's book event

St. Richard's School will host

its Fourth Annual American Children's Book Event at 1 p.m., Feb. 4 at the Indiana Roof Ballroom. The Patron's Party for the event will be held Feb. 2. For more information, call 926-0425.

SHS yearbooks on sale

Southport High School yearbooks are on sale for \$32 each. Orders are being taken now for the book, which will arrive near late May.

More Blacks can be in science

Increasing the number of minority students in science, engineering and mathematics is the goal of a new multi-institutional consortium funded by the National Science Foundation and matching grants to be based at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Bus safety important

The National Parent Teacher Association has issued 10 bus safety rules: be on time; never run to or from the bus; stand back from the curb; don't push or shove; stay in your seat; don't yell or shout; always obey the driver; wait for the driver's signal before crossing; always

cross at least 10 feet in front of the bus, and never crawl under a school bus.

Ervin seeks Blacks for scholarships

Up to 10 full-tuition scholarships will be awarded to talented college-bound Black high school students next year through the John B. Ervin Scholars Program at Washington University in St. Louis. Application deadline for the 1996-97 academic year is Jan. 15.

Multi-Service offers after-school program

The Martin Luther King Multi-Service Center offers a variety of after-school activities, in addition to basic tutoring, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call Regina Marsh at 923-4581.

State produces awards booklet

Schools, teachers and students often go unrecognized for a job well done. Hence, the State Department of Education has assembled a booklet containing 20 educational recogni-

tion and award programs to which entities and individuals may submit awards nominations. To obtain a copy, write to the department's Office of External Affairs, 229 State House, Indianapolis 46204-2798.

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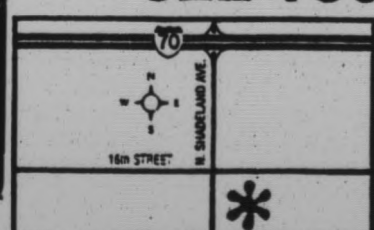
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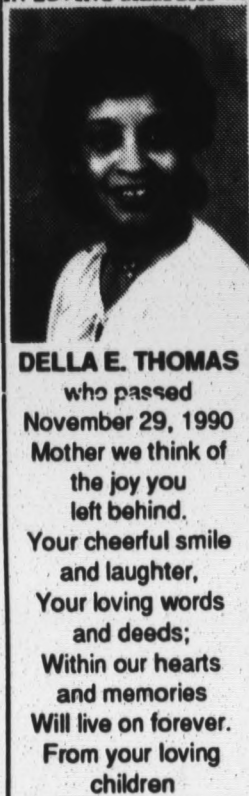
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STATE OF INDIANA GRANT ANNOUNCEMENT CULTURAL INCLUSION NEEDS ASSESSMENT

The Indiana Governor's Planning Council for People With Disabilities, under the authority of Public Law 103-230, the Developmental Disabilities Assistance and Bill of Rights Act of 1994, and the Indiana State Plan for People With Disabilities, hereby announces the availability of basic State Grant funds for the purposes indicated below. Corporations, not-for-profit organizations and public agencies are eligible to respond to the GRANT ANNOUNCEMENT below. The Governor's Planning Council for People With Disabilities, hereby requests proposals to conduct a thorough needs assessment of cultural inclusion regarding the internal operations of the Governor's Planning Council for People With Disabilities. The grantee will conduct a complete assessment of the internal operation of the Council, staff and major Council initiatives including short and long-term Council goals and determine the degree of the Council's cultural competence in every phase of its operation.

SCOPE OF PROJECT:
A. Tasks to be accomplished:
The applicant will prepare a methodology that will address the following issues:

1. Methodically examine the operations of the personal system, and initiatives of the Council and determine if they are performed in accordance with established mission and goals.
2. Apply analytical and evaluative methods and techniques concerning the effectiveness of the Council's initiatives relative to applicable civil rights legislation, federal, state, and local fairness statutes (Title VI, of the civil Rights Act of 1964, American With Disabilities Act 1990).
3. Provide a method for determining if a proposal advanced by the Council meets with standards of cultural inclusion.
4. Determine the type(s) of information and training necessary to keep the Council, its committees and staff current with the standards of cultural inclusion.
5. Provide the Council with a plan and recommendations for development and delivery of the information and training recommended to keep the Council, its committees and staff current with the standards of cultural inclusion.
6. Ability to work closely and respectfully with council members and staff for oversight purposes.
7. Sound financial management systems, approved registration with the Indiana Secretary of State.

APPLICATION PROCESS:
Applicants are required to submit detailed proposals on forms provided by the Indiana Governor's Planning Council for People With Disabilities. Applications and recommendations can be obtained on request or at an optional pre-application meeting to be conducted on Thursday, December 7, from 1-3 p.m. at the Indiana Governor's Planning Council for People With Disabilities, 143 West Market Street, Suite 404, Indianapolis, IN 46204. This meeting will provide additional information and discussion that will be helpful in writing successful proposals. To register for the pre-application meeting and to inform of any special access needs (interpretive, etc.) call (317) 222-7770. Completed proposals must be received at the Governor's Planning Council office at the address below no later than 1:00 p.m. on Monday, January 9, 1996, when the public opening will be conducted. Grant applications should be submitted in double envelopes with the inside envelope clearly marked "CULTURAL INCLUSION NEEDS ASSESSMENT".

Proposals will be evaluated by a panel of experts using uniform criteria to determine with proposal most effectively, efficiently and cost consciously addresses the intent of this announcement. Recommendations of the review panel will be reviewed by the oversight committee and final determination of grant award made by the Council. Completed Proposals should be sent to:

Paul Shankland, Grants Manager
Indiana Governor's Planning Council for People With Disabilities
143 West Market Street, Suite 404
Indianapolis, IN 46204
(317) 222-7770 VOICE; (317) 222-7771 TDD

THIS SOLICITATION IS AVAILABLE IN ALTERNATIVE FORMATS WITH 48 HOUR ADVANCE REQUEST.

Telephone consultation will be available at the above number as time permits. This is not a toll free number and collect calls are not accepted. This request for proposals does not commit the State of Indiana to pay any costs associated with the preparation of or submission of any proposal, nor shall any contract award, authorize, or obligate the State to pay any such costs. Indirect costs will not be paid to universities. Funds obtained through these projects may not be used to supplement funds from any other source.

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STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: FLOOR CARE PRODUCTS

INSTITUTION/AGENCY: ALL STATE AGENCIES

REQUISITION: 8362-5-44

PURCHASING AGENT: JERRY CLARK, Phone: (317) 232-3036

will be received in the Procurement Division Bid Room Department of Administration, Room W468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, until 11:00 a.m. Local Time on the 18th day of December, 1995, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The state reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Copies of the detailed instructions to bidders and plans and/or specifications may be obtained from the Procurement Division, Department of Administration, Room W468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

NOTE: State solicitation information is now available on the Procurement Division's Electronic Solicitation Postings (ESP) on the INTERNET under the Indiana Department of Administration (IDOA) Home page address: <http://www.state.in.us/ecn/idoa>. For further information, call the Procurement Division Information Manager at (317) 233-3758.

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STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: FLOOR CARE PRODUCTS

INSTITUTION/AGENCY: WARSAW VALLEY CORRECTIONAL INST.

REQUISITION: 831-6-91

PURCHASING AGENT: Rebecca Clark, Phone: (317) 232-3040

will be received in the Procurement Division Bid Room Department of Administration, Room W468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, until 11:00 a.m. Local Time on the 18th day of December, 1995, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The state reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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L E G A L S E M P L O Y M E N T

Everett I. Hall, Atty.
STATE OF INDIANA,
COUNTY OF MARION: as
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR
COURT PROBATE DIVISION
ESTATE DOCKET
#9008-9511-51-987

In The Matter Of The Estate Of:
Audrey E. Gohannon, deceased.
**ORDER AND NOTICE OF
HEARING ON
ADMINISTRATOR'S PETITION
TO SELL REAL ESTATE**

TO: **Katherine Burnett, James
Robert, Thelma Taylor, Susan
E. Hall, William E. Hall, William
Burnett, Lucy Hunter, Baby Lee
Burnett, Oscar Burnett, Clay
Burnett, Oswald Burnett, and any
other heirs at law of Audrey E.
Gohannon, deceased.**

Notice is hereby given to the above
named heirs at law of said
decedent that on the 22nd day of
January, 1996, at 11:00 o'clock
a.m., a hearing will be held in the
Marion Superior Court, Probate
Division, upon a petition filed by
**Vicki M. Parke, as administratrix of
the estate of Audrey E. Gohannon,**
deceased, for authority to sell at
private sale the following described
real property, more particularly
described as follows, to-wit:

**PARCEL NO. 1 - 2433 N.
Kenwood Ave., Indianapolis,
Indiana, more particularly
described as Lot 7 in Block 3 in
Beck Sub Rhodes N. III Street
Addn. PARCEL NO. 1081888.**
**PARCEL NO. 2 - 2421 N.
Kenwood Ave., Indianapolis,
Indiana, more particularly
described as Beck Sub Rhodes N.
III St Add Ex 6 1/2 F.W. End 3-1/2
E End S Side 1.65. PARCEL NO.
1085907.**

If you have any objections to the
sale of said real property, you must
appear at said hearing and state
your objections to the court.
Dated this 22nd day of November,
1995.

Charles J. Debar,
Judge of the Marion Superior
Court, Probate Division
11/25/95 3T

Lawrence C. Arany, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of
Robert G. Wilson, deceased.
Estate Docket
#9008-9511-51-987

Notice is hereby given that **Paula
E. Wilson, was on the 12th day of
November, 1995,** appointed
**Personal Representative of the
Estate of Robert G. Wilson,**
deceased, who died on
November 8, 1995.

All persons having claims against
this estate, whether or not now
due, must file the claim in the office
of the clerk of this court within five
(5) months from the date of the first
publication of this notice, or within
one (1) year after the decedent's
death, whichever is earlier, or the
claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this
12th day of November, 1995.
Sarah M. Taylor,
Clerk of the Marion Superior
Court, Probate Division
11/25/95 2TP

Edward F. Kelly, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of
Ernest William Schaefer,
deceased.
Estate Docket
#9008-9511-51-975

Notice is hereby given that **Dorothy
Gonzalez was on the 1st day of
October, 1995,** appointed
**Personal Representative of the
Estate of Ernest William
Schaefer, deceased.**

All persons having claims against
this estate, whether or not now
due, must file the claim in the office
of the clerk of this court within five
(5) months from the date of the first
publication of this notice, or within
one (1) year after the decedent's
death, whichever is earlier, or the
claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this
2nd day of November, 1995.
Sarah M. Taylor,
Clerk of the Marion Superior
Court, Probate Division
11/25/95 2TP

Thomas J. Ruble, Atty.
7007 N. Graham Rd., #200
Indpls., IN 46220
(317) 849-7008

**SUNSHINE SERVICE BY
PUBLICATION**

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
MARION COUNTY
**IN RE: THE ESTATE OF:
George E. Darden,**
deceased.
CAUSE NO.
#9008-9511-51-978

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON
PETITION TO SELL REAL
ESTATE**

Vinson Darden, whose address and
whereabouts are unknown, is
notified that a petition for sale of
real estate at:

Lot 39 in Hammond Estates, an
Addition to the City of Indianapolis,
as per plat thereof, recorded in plat
Book 20, page 28, in the office of
the Recorder of Marion County,
Indiana, AND, strip of ground of the
uniform width of 10.62 feet
measured from East to West taken by
parallel lines off the East side of
Lot 39.

And commonly known as: 4242
Glenwood Drive, Indianapolis,
Indiana, 46205 was filed in the
Marion County Superior court,
Probate Division, 1721 City-County
Building, Indianapolis, Indiana
46204, on November 6, 1995.

Vinson Darden is further notified
that a hearing on said petition will
be held on the 17th day of January,
1996, at 10:00 a.m., at which time
said Vinson Darden must appear if
he has any objections to the sale of
said real estate. In the event said
Vinson Darden fails to appear at
said hearing, or to respond herein
within thirty (30) days from the date
of the last publication of this notice,
the Court will proceed to hear said
petition in his absence.

Sarah M. Taylor,
Clerk

11/18/95 3TP

White & Raub, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Lela
Fern Lee, deceased.**
Estate Docket
#9008-9511-51-999

Notice is hereby given that **Donald
D. Lambert was on the 18th day of
November, 1995,** appointed
**Personal Representative of the
Estate of Lela Fern Lee,**
deceased, who died on
September 14, 1995.

All persons having claims against
this estate, whether or not now
due, must file the claim in the office
of the clerk of this court within five
(5) months from the date of the first
publication of this notice, or within
one (1) year after the decedent's
death, whichever is earlier, or the
claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this
18th day of November, 1995.
Sarah M. Taylor,
Clerk of the Marion Superior
Court, Probate Division
11/25/95 2TP

John W. Brooks, Esq. Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division

In the matter of the
**UNSUPERVISED Estate of Mary
Jane Evans, deceased.**
Estate Docket
#9008-9511-51-997

Notice is hereby given that
**Katherine D. Tuck, was on the
14th day of November, 1995,**
appointed **Personal Representative of
the Estate of Mary Jane Evans,**
deceased.

All persons having claims against
this estate, whether or not now
due, must file the claim in the office
of the clerk of this court within five
(5) months from the date of the first
publication of this notice, or within
one (1) year after the decedent's
death, whichever is earlier, or the
claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this
14th day of November, 1995.
Sarah M. Taylor,
Clerk of the Marion Superior
Court, Probate Division
11/25/95 2TP

**Notice of Petition for Change of
Name by Individual**

State of Indiana,
County of Marion, ss:
CIRCUIT COURT OF MARION

Cause Number
#9001-9511-51-2992

Notice is hereby given that I have
filed in the office of the Clerk of the
Circuit Court of Marion County for
the change of my name from **Vanessa
Kay Walker to Vanessa
Kay Roberts,** and that said petition
will be heard by the court on the 22nd
day of January, 1996 at 9:30 a.m.
Sarah M. Taylor,
Clerk, Marion Circuit Court
11/18/95 3TP

**Notice of Petition for Change of
Name by Individual**

State of Indiana,
County of Marion, ss:
CIRCUIT COURT OF MARION

Cause Number
#9001-9511-51-2997

Notice is hereby given that I have
filed in the office of the Clerk of the
Circuit Court of Marion County for
the change of my name from **Kim
Evelyn Harden to Kim Evelyn
Hill,** and that said petition will be
heard by the court on the 22nd day
of January, 1996 at 9:30 o'clock
a.m.
Sarah M. Taylor,
Clerk, Marion Circuit Court
11/25/95 3TP

Jeffrey D. Heck, Atty.
**Notice of Petition for Change of
Name by Individual**

State of Indiana,
County of Marion, ss:
CIRCUIT COURT OF MARION

Cause Number
#9001-9511-51-2788

Notice is hereby given that I have
filed in the office of the Clerk of the
Circuit Court of Marion County for
the change of my name from **Terence
Ward to Lee Terence
Ward,** and that said petition will be
heard by the court on the 22nd day
of January, 1996 at 9:30 o'clock
a.m.
Sarah M. Taylor,
Clerk, Marion Circuit Court
11/25/95 3TP

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed
bids for the following will be
received by the Procurement Unit,
Division of the Indiana Department
of Transportation in Room N731 on
the seventh floor of the Indiana
Government Center North, 100
North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis,
IN on **Friday, December 15, 1995**
at 11:00 a.m. at which time they will
be publicly opened and read:
Invitation Number
96-55
Item Description
Laundry & Linen Services
11/25/95 1T

Frank W. Hogan, Atty.
1 Virginia Ave. Suite 700
Indpls., IN 46204

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of
Daniel R. Dehaven, deceased.
Estate Docket
#9008-9511-51-983

Notice is hereby given that **Chand
M. Scales was on the 1st day of
November, 1995,** appointed
**Personal Representative of the
Estate of Daniel R. Dehaven,**
deceased.

All persons having claims against
this estate, whether or not now
due, must file the claim in the office
of the clerk of this court within five
(5) months from the date of the first
publication of this notice, or within
one (1) year after the decedent's
death, whichever is earlier, or the
claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this
3rd day of November, 1995.
Sarah M. Taylor,
Clerk of the Marion Superior
Court, Probate Division
11/25/95 2TP

Jennifer L. Graham, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division

In the matter of the
**UNSUPERVISED Estate of Elmer
W. Flater, deceased.**
Estate Docket
#9008-9511-51-994

Notice is hereby given that **Millard
L. Flater was on the 14th day of
November, 1995,** appointed
**Personal Representative of the
Estate of Elmer W. Flater,**
deceased, who died on
December 17, 1993.

All persons having claims against
this estate, whether or not now
due, must file the claim in the office
of the clerk of this court within five
(5) months from the date of the first
publication of this notice, or within
one (1) year after the decedent's
death, whichever is earlier, or the
claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this
15th day of November, 1995.
Sarah M. Taylor,
Clerk of the Marion Superior
Court, Probate Division
11/25/95 2TP

**Customer
Service Clerk**

Full time position for detail
oriented individual with
excellent numerical
aptitude, communication,
proofreading and typing
skills. Word Perfect
experience a necessity.
Switchboard experience a
plus. High school graduate
or equivalent, with college
or work experience
preferred. Attractive salary
and benefits package. Send
resume or apply in person
from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. or
1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Monday
through Friday.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
WESTVACO
ENVELOPE
DIVISION
6302 Churchman By-Pass
Indpls., IN 46203
Equal Opportunity Employer

11/25/95 2TP

White & Raub, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division

In the matter of the Estate of **Lela
Fern Lee, deceased.**
Estate Docket
#9008-9511-51-999

Notice is hereby given that **Donald
D. Lambert was on the 18th day of
November, 1995,** appointed
**Personal Representative of the
Estate of Lela Fern Lee,**
deceased, who died on
September 14, 1995.

All persons having claims against
this estate, whether or not now
due, must file the claim in the office
of the clerk of this court within five
(5) months from the date of the first
publication of this notice, or within
one (1) year after the decedent's
death, whichever is earlier, or the
claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this
18th day of November, 1995.
Sarah M. Taylor,
Clerk of the Marion Superior
Court, Probate Division
11/25/95 2TP

NOTICE OF LIEN AND SALE

CERTIFICATE OF ORIGIN DESIGNATED
OWNER VEHICLE 1

Gregory Dean

CERTIFICATE OF ORIGIN DESIGNATED
OWNERS VEHICLE 2

Gregory Dean, Elizabeth Dean &
Christopher Stumpf

LIEN HOLDER
VEHICLE 1

None

LIEN HOLDER
VEHICLE 2

Huntington Bank

VEHICLE 1

1995 Santee Custom Chrome Motorcycle
Frame Model 74S/ARM F/Bob Disc
Serial N. 487H4694SS002607

VEHICLE 2

1995 Chevrolet Van,
I.D. 1DNEG25H35F166351

LOCATION OF SALE

7218 Forest Park Dr. - Indpls., IN 46217

TYPE OF LIEN
VEHICLE 1

Lien & Storage in the sum of \$3,000.00

TYPE OF LIEN
VEHICLE 2

Lien & Storage in the sum of \$29,000.00

DATE/SALE

12:00 Noon - December 15, 1995

TELEVISION PRODUCTION

WISH-TV has an opportunity available
for a full time Producer/Director. Minimum
2 years extensive experience in live news
production and presentation, including
multiple camera configurations in studio
and location. Good people and
supervisory skills a must.
Responsibilities will include directing
newscasts, sports programming, special
projects and various commercial
projects. College degree in field.
Knowledge of Ampex Century switcher
and ADO, Leitch still store, Chyron Infini,
NewStar computer system, non linear
editing and lighting. Computer literate.
Scheduling flexibility necessary. NO
PHONE CALLS. Resume to Production
Manager, WISH-TV, P.O. Box 7088,
Indianapolis, IN 46207.
M/F EOE

File Clerk
INLAND MORTGAGE
CORPORATION has an
immediate opening for a
File Clerk in its Record
Retention department
located in Carmel.
Established in 1944, we
are a strong, full service
mortgage banking company
committed to the
Indianapolis market.

Qualified applicants
need to:
• be team-oriented
• work well with a
numeric filing system
• take pride in their job

We offer an excellent
benefit package, including
medical, dental,
vision, and 401k. Please
send resume with salary
requirements to: Human
Resources Dept., ATTN:
H. Myers, P.O. Box 40016,
Indianapolis, IN 46204.
EOE

Supervisor
OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR
Perlman-Rocque, Greenfield, an Indianapolis area
multi-temp distribution center, is currently
accepting resumes for the position of Operations
Supervisor.

Responsibilities include hands-on supervision of
warehouse employees and route delivery drivers in
the distribution of food and other products to fast
food restaurants in a 24 hour a day, seven day per
week operation. The ability to deal with employees
effectively, plan, schedule and work unassisted are
essential.

Qualifications include 2-4 years of strong
supervisory experience preferably in a distribution
or transportation environment, excellent people
skills and a bachelors degree.

Please submit resume with salary requirements to:
PERLMAN-ROCQUE, GREENFIELD
2155 Fields Blvd.
Greenfield, IN 46140
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Customer
Service Clerk**
Full time position for detail
oriented individual with
excellent numerical
aptitude, communication,
proofreading and typing
skills. Word Perfect
experience a necessity.
Switchboard experience a
plus. High school graduate
or equivalent, with college
or work experience
preferred. Attractive salary
and benefits package. Send
resume or apply in person
from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. or
1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Monday
through Friday.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
WESTVACO
ENVELOPE
DIVISION
6302 Churchman By-Pass
Indpls., IN 46203
Equal Opportunity Employer

11/25/95 2TP

White & Raub, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division

In the matter of the Estate of **Lela
Fern Lee, deceased.**
Estate Docket
#9008-9511-51-999

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D. Lambert was on the 18th day of
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**Personal Representative of the
Estate of Lela Fern Lee,**
deceased, who died on
September 14, 1995.

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this estate, whether or not now
due, must file the claim in the office
of the clerk of this court within five
(5) months from the date of the first
publication of this notice, or within
one (1) year after the decedent's
death, whichever is earlier, or the
claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this
18th day of November, 1995.
Sarah M. Taylor,
Clerk of the Marion Superior
Court, Probate Division
11/25/95 2TP

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OWNER VEHICLE 1

Gregory Dean

CERTIFICATE OF ORIGIN DESIGNATED
OWNERS VEHICLE 2

Gregory Dean, Elizabeth Dean &
Christopher Stumpf

LIEN HOLDER
VEHICLE 1

None

LIEN HOLDER
VEHICLE 2

Huntington Bank

VEHICLE 1

1995 Santee Custom Chrome Motorcycle
Frame Model 74S/ARM F/Bob Disc
Serial N. 487H4694SS002607

VEHICLE 2

1995 Chevrolet Van,
I.D. 1DNEG25H35F166351

LOCATION OF SALE

7218 Forest Park Dr. - Indpls., IN 46217

TYPE OF LIEN
VEHICLE 1

Lien & Storage in the sum of \$3,000.00

TYPE OF LIEN
VEHICLE 2

Lien & Storage in the sum of \$29,000.00

DATE/SALE

12:00 Noon - December 15, 1995

Please take note that if the lien and storage charges set forth above
are not paid to am, Christopher Stumpf, on or before the time and
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be sold to the highest bidder.

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m/f/d/v

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Obituaries

Mrs. Betty Mary (Taylor) Ransom

Mrs. Betty Mary (Taylor) Ransom, 66, Indianapolis, died November 20 at A.T.C. Brookview Healthcare. She was a Secretary for The Indianapolis Public Schools for 28 years, retiring in 1991. Mrs. Ransom was a member of New Bethel Baptist Church; president of Crispus Attucks High School class of 1947; volunteer for Senior Citizens Programs. She is survived by her son, Lance W. Ransom; 1 brother, Robert J. Taylor; 3 sisters, Manona T. Martin, Ruth A. Crowe and Martha A. Denny; 3 grandsons, Lance, Jr., Aaron and Allen Ransom.

Mrs. Dolly Dimple Jones

Mrs. Dolly Dimple Jones, 77, Indianapolis, died November 21 at Winona Skilled Nursing Facility. She was a House Keeper. Mrs. Jones was a member of Church of the Living God, Temple #149 and Usher Board. She is survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. Lavenia M. Sykes and Mrs. Wanda Jackson, 3 grandchildren; 1 great grand child and 1 sister, Mrs. Rosy Murrell and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Catherine Hyacinth Wallace Thrash

Mrs. Catherine Hyacinth Wallace Thrash, 93, Indianapolis, died November 18. She first came to Indianapolis in 1920; returned to Indianapolis, Indiana in 1985 after the Jonestown, Guyana Massacre. She was employed by Lane Bryant until she left in 1965. Mrs. Thrash was a member of Deliverance Temple of Indianapolis; she became a follower of Jim Jones 1958, leaving from here to go to California; she was the subject of a book, "The Onliest One Alive: Surviving Jonestown, Guyana. She

is survived by 5 nieces, Arene Grubbs, Sue Dickerson, Mary Watkins, Odessa Jones; nephews, Harold McCrimmon and Luther Wallace.

Mrs. Maylo Augustine Scott Sansbury

Mrs. Maylo Augustine Scott Sansbury, 80, Indianapolis, died November 17 at Methodist Hospital. She was a Homemaker and Housekeeper for various families in the Indianapolis area. Mrs. Sansbury was a member of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church. She is survived by her sister, Elnora Reodus.

Mrs. Annese Elaine Coleman Burruss

Mrs. Annese Elaine Coleman Burruss, 39, Indianapolis, died November 26. She was a Dietician at LaRue Carter Hospital for 5 years and concurrently she was a cook at Teddy Bear Daycare for 2 years. Mrs. Burruss was a member of All Friends Missionary Baptist Church of Indianapolis. She is survived by her husband, Ruben R. Burruss; son, Antwaun L. Burruss; daughter, LaShawna Burruss; parents, John and Catherine Couch Coleman; 2 sisters, Rita D. Roberts and Sharon P. Dale; brother, Michael D. Coleman.

Mrs. Zadia Ann (Howard) Thompson

Mrs. Zadia Ann (Howard) Thompson, 85, Indianapolis, died November 26 at American Healthcare. She retired from L.S. Ayres in the Alteration Department in 1975 with 25 years of service. Mrs. Thompson was a member of Bethel A.M.E. Church; member of The Progressive Mother's Club; Wins Republican club; July Birthday club at the church and Clowes Memorial Hall Womens Guild. She is survived by 1 son, Dr. Lester Thompson; 2 brothers, Mason Howard and W.A. Howard; 3 sisters, Rhoda Granger, Lucille Mason and A'ver Jackson; 3 grandchildren.

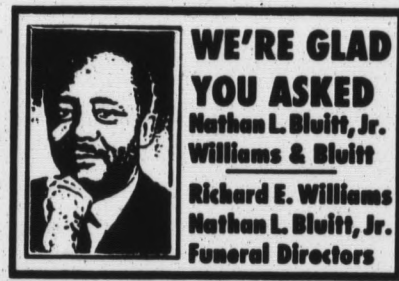
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This column is published as a service of Williams & Bluit Funeral Home, 2451 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46205; (317) 923-2381.

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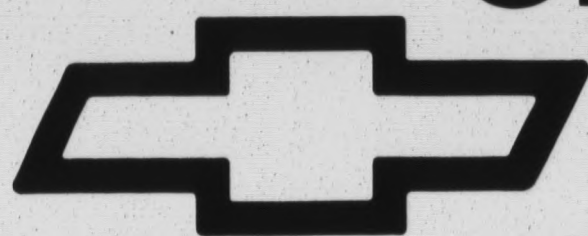
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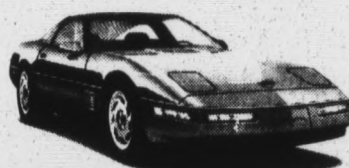


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